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City caves to community outrage over proposal



Nice to snow ya!

Finally, just a few days before spring, kids got a chance to enjoy a little snow from a depressingly flake-free winter Here, two speedy tykes enjoy a last run down the hill behind the Tennis House in Prospect Park.

When Dice rolled

The real story of Andrew Clay Silverstein

By Rev. Laurie Sue Brockway

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for The Broodlyn Paper

An old friend of mine is trying to make
a comeback with a new reality show. The
a comeback with a come a come a
bit in it is time to tell about another side of
a Andrew Diec Clay — a side I encountered
28 years ago when he was just starting out.
A little history. My first job was as a reporter for The Brooklyn Paper. One day, my
editor, Bewerly Cheuvrout, came to me with
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break.

Andrew would practice his act everywhere, making things up as he went along. One day, he turned to me — his platonic pal — in an elevator filled with people, and said: "I don't care if you are pre-pand."



"Dice" Clay when he first hit it big in the late 1980s.

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staff on the streets and in elevators.
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By Christie Rizk
The Booslop Paper

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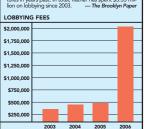
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LOBBY HOBB

Ratner spends millions on influence

Paying up

Bruce Rather spent more than \$2 million to lobby state agencies and officials last year — the year that his \$4-billion Atlantic Yards project was moving through the state's public review process. Last year's bill for wining, calling and otherwise trying to persuade elected officials represented an increase from Rather's expenditures in years past. In total, Rather has spent \$3.33 million on lobbying since 2003. — The Brooklyn Paper



By Gersh Kuntzman
The Brooklyn Paper

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School cries

The art of feminism

New Museum wing opens

By Ariella Cohen and Rachel Syme

The stronger rape
What is feminist art?
Is it a photo of a Hasidic man fondling his very real — and very naked —
female breas?
How about a photo of a two silver-haired women dancing on an
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SATURDAY



Exotic obedience

ls vour sea lion out of ls your sea lion out of control? Prospect Park Zoo's "Sea Lion Training" session, part of their "Keeping Up with the Keepers" program, can surely help tame him. Alpacas, tamarinds and meerkats are also being disciplined.

11:45 am, 2 pm and 4 pm at Prospect Park Zoo (450 Flat-bush Ave. at Empire Boulevard in Prospect Heights. Adults 66, children \$2. For informa-tion, call (718) 399-7339.

TUESDAY

MONDAY March 26

Smith riffs If you've ever wondered what happened to Smith

what happened to Smith Street, pick up a copy of Life in a Blender's new album, "The Heart Is a Small Balloon." The song "What Happened to Smith" pines "Where's the five-dollar hero?" We'd like to know the answer, too.

Available at Music Matters (413 Seventh Ave. at 13th Street in Park Slope). For in-formation call (718) 369-7087.



March 27

Monkey sounds

As a rule, you should be wany of anything that lingers in a public bath-room. Monkeytown's "Bathroom Sound Series" is the exception. Twenty-three sound artists made 90-second pieces to scare and amuse you while you powder your nose — but troight's the last right of their year-and-a-half run.

6 pm until 1 am at Monkey-town (58 N. Third St. betwee Wythe and Kent avenues in Williamsburg). For informatic call (718) 384-1369.

WEDNESDAY

March 28

'Giant' lauahs

Check out clips from the new MTV sketch the new MTV sketch comedy show "Human Giant," and stand-up from one of the show's creators, Aziz Ansari, tonight at Union Hall. Maybe he knows why they don't play videos anymore!

8 pm at Union Hall (702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope). \$7. For information, call (718) 638-4400.



THURSDAY



Vintage Brooklyn

Whether you weren't alive in the '70s or just don't remember them, drop into powerHouse Arena to check out "That '70s Show," a photo show (featuring photo show (teaturing art, above, by Brooklyn's own Thomas Roma) cel-ebrating one of the city's grittiest decades — they've even decked out the space with graffiti.

Through April 15 at power-House Arena (37 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO). For information, call (718) 666-3049

NINE DAYS IN BROOKLYN

OUTDOORS AND TOURS

SALT MARSH: Urban Park Rangers hosts an early morning birding walk. 8 am. Salt Marsh Nature Center, 3302 Ave. U. Call 311 for info. Free. CROSSING GOWANUS: Brooklyn Center for the Urban Environment explores the wide

the Urban Environment explores the wide banks of Brooklyn's most famous canal, and explains its history. Also, visit Carroll Gardens Historic District. S13, \$10 mem-bers, \$8 seniors and students. 11 am to 1 pm. Meet at corner of Smith and President streets. (718) 788-8500. FOOD AND ECOLOGY TOUR: Hunt for wild chickweed, goutweed and more in Pros-

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PERFORMANCE

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BAM: Brooklyn Academy of Music presents
"Edward Scissorhands," based on Tim
Burton's film. \$30 to \$80.2 pm and 7/30
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(718) 635-401.

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YOUNG COMPOSERS: Ninth annual MATA
(Music at the Anthology) Festival presents

MONDAY, MARCH 26
Benschutzt West End Community Council. Regular meeting. On the asperdic Citygoal and the state of the s

CIVIC CALENDAR



'Wocky' this way: "Tales and Scales," a musical storytelling troupe presents "Jabberwocky" at the Brooklyn Conservatory of Music on March 25.

Music." \$10, free for kids. 8 pm. Brook, byn Lyceum, 227 Fourth Ave. (718) 857-4816.

ANCE: Company XIV hosts a dance the-ster program of choreography, musical composition, beetly and fishion. Contem porary dance is paired with poetry of Charles Bukowski and arias of Vivaldi. \$15.7 pm. 303 Bond \$1. For reservation email to reservations/8company/scorn.

Baltic St. between Court and Clinton s), 6:30 pm. Call (718) 643-3027 for

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ing. Red Hook Givic Association. Public meeting. Red Hook Community Justice Center (Visitation Place, between Van Brunt and Richards street), 7 pm. Call (718) 624-5987 for information.

78th Precinct Community Council. Mon meeting. 78th Precinct stationhouse (66 Sixth Ave. at Flatbush Avenue), 7:30 pm Call (718) 636-6410 for information.

District 13s Community Education (Public meeting. Public School 8 (37 St. between Middagh and Poplar st 7 pm. Call (718) 636-3212 for inform

MUSIC ON THE HEIGHTS: Brooklyn Con-

cultural affairs committee. Dodge YMCA (225 Atlantic Ave. at Court Street), 6 pm. Call (718) 596-5410 for information.

Community Board 7. Waterfront festival committee. Board offices (4201 Fourth Ave.), 6:30 pm. Call (718) 854-0003 for

THURSDAY, MARCH 29
Park Slope Fifth Avenue BID Steering Committee. First official public meeting. Old Stone House (J.J. Syme Park, Fifth Avenue between Third and Fourth streets), 7:30 pm. Call (718) 871-8340 for information.

MUSIL CV 10 Facility of Chestra per-forms a program entitle d'American Journey. Whota by Copland, Ellington Church, 75 Hicks St. (718) 622-330. Church, 75 Hicks St. (718) 622-330. BARGEMUSIC Classical music concert presents a program featuring works by Haydin, Beethown and Chakwolsy, 535. 8 pm. Fulton Ferry Landing, Clid Fulton Sheret at the East River. (718) 624-2083.

BRIC STUDIO: presents actress Katori Hall in "Hurt Village." \$12, \$10 students. 8 pm. 647 Fulton \$1. (718) 855-7882. MUSICAL: The Ridge Chorale/ Samaha Productions presents "West Side Story." \$23. 8 pm. Richard Perry Theater at Poly Prep. 9216 Seventh Ave. (718) 775-9056. Prep, 9216 Seventh Ave. (BIG BAND MUSIC: Ridge Re

G BAND MUSIC: Ridge Repertory Com-pany presents "Sentimental Journey, Music of the Big Band Era," James Martinelli and Eddie Russo direct this cabaret review, \$18 8:30 pm. 8ay Ridge Jewish Centre, 81s Street and Fourth A

CHILDREN

KIDS MUSICAL: Tuckerberry Productions pre-sents: "Peter Piper Picks a New Profes-sion." Peter Piper needs a new career, his pickled perpers aren't just tengue-bridsen prima and 3 pm. The Impact Theater, 190 Underhill Ave., between Sterling and St. John's places, two blocks from the Berooklyn Manarum of THER

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Center presents Dr. Rachel Havrelock in "The Prophetic Legacy." Today's talk: "Priests, Prophets and Leviticus." Kiddush follows. 10 am. Eighth Avenue and 14th Street. Also, "Prophetic Deeds and Pro-phetic Words: What Do Jews Inherit From The Prophets?" 7:30 pm. Call for info. (718) 768-1450.

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How to build a neighborhood

If you've been wondering why BoConcept and West Elin (both highe-end furniture stores) ended up side by side on Front Street in December 1997. The side of the sid

stores here to make money, they have to attract people from other neighborhoods," said Louise

neighborhoods, said Louise
Bhrmann, who is coin charge of leasing for Two Trees.
"Our thought was if you re looking for furniture and home
minishings, come to DUMBO," she said. "Between all the different styles and price points, everyone's sure to find something
that fish is no the taste and budget, here, a lamp there, and a
table from that other guy, but you do it all in the same area.
It makes sense, I suppose, But why furniture! Fis not like
people go on furniture-buying excursions every weekend. Right?
Wrong.

Wrong.
DUMBO is probably the perfect neighborhood to turn into a DUMBO is probably the perfect neighborhood to turn into a furniture/interior design center. It's close to Gaphattan — because everyone knows how much Gaphattanities has to travel of the control of the

ams around here. And tabulated ——iture, "says Ehrmann.

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But nere s the thing.— In the short run, all this fishulousness may be beneficial for the furniture makers and interior designers, but in the long run, it may mean that all but high end places like BcConcept and West Elm will be ween the area.

"It's a myth that DOMBO is a bothed of furniture makers," and dona'n Zuckerman, owner of City Joinery furniture studio and sworkshap. There used no be a let more of us. Now a lot of Why the move? All the fabulous conde soging up in the area are pushing property values up. Making a neighborhood trendy, it turns out, also makes it expensive. And while Red Hook rents are still cheap compared to DUMBO, they are not likely to remain so for long.

It turns out, also makes it expensive. And white Rod Hook reins are still cheap compared to DUMBO, they are not likely to reson as the control of the Rod Hook reins and the condo buyers moving to DUMBO, he also wonders where he 'Il be when his lease runs out five years from now. While he's contemplating a move out to Red Hook or Sunser Park where the rests are still cheaper, he might have to do something more drastic—"I could open a solwromon in Manhatan", he said. Gasp!

Thankfully, he still has some time before making a decision. "Two Tires wants to turn this place into a retail destination, and I'm encouraging that," he said. "But it's going to take time." After all, all floor Endouse out to the solw of the resource of th

THE KITCHEN SINK

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Do you have a problem that 311 can't solve? Start a blog. A resident of Montague Street calling himself Sigmund is so annoyed with a loud high-pitched alarm that's been going off in the able lately (and the inability of 311 to stop it) that he started a blog called Something Loud and Annoying This Web.

I'll be your bridge from where you are to where you want to be where you want to be seemed more like an opportunity for parents to test out in large seemed more like an opportunity for parents to test out in large steps of the buffeld Street houses has been proposed to April 11. The original date, March 20, would not have allowed people to prepare their testing of the street of the seement of the seemen mony. ... The restaurant for-merly known as Afficiona-da has a new name and a new theme – it is now the Busy Chef bakery, and it Enocklyn Height. Play-ground Committee is bolding its ammal Easter Egg Hunt on April 7 at the Pierreport Pleyground. See www.bplaygrounds.org for more information or to make a donation. They don't take eggs, though, cooped Brooklyn Papez com







Stop the war

A few-dozen peace lovers rallied on the steps of Borough Hall on Monday, part of a nationwide anti-war vigil to mark the beginning of the United States' fifth year in Iraq. Leah Hayser was one of the protesters. She lost her brother, Army veteran Ryan Jopek, in Iraq last August. Another peace rally will lick of for Sunday at 1 pm at Cobble Hill Park en route to Grand Army Plaza in Park Slope.



St. Charles to reopen, sort of

Bv Christie Rizk

The Brooklyn Paper

The mystery surrounding the St.
Charles Borromeo school has finally been solved: the school will reopen.

But what kind of school? Well, therein lies another mystery.

lies another mystery.

The Sidney Place Catholic school has been closed since a small fire on Feb. 6. The Brooklyn Diocese shuttered it for good a week later, citing low enrollment numbers.

Nonetheless, rumors persisted that the school might recept. Despite denials from the Diocese, Rev. Charles Krause of St. Charles Book of the St. Charles Book of the St. Charles Book of the St. Charles St. Charl

clear what kind of facility the former Keighth school will become.

"It will be Ja Catholic-based educational
facility of some kind, possibly for an early
childhood program," said DeRosa.
And that's not all that's up in the air.

"I will not be in charge of whatever happens at the school," said Krause. 'A new
pastor will be coming in sometime in July,
and it will be his responsibility.'

So much for divine intervention. Stay
funcd.

¡Ay caramba! Don't worry, Pedro's fans — it turns out that the removal of the beloved outdoor dinking area at DUMBO's favorite down-and-dirty Mexican joint is only temporary. The owner tells us the shed — where many people (present company included) spend many a summer evening drinking Coronas and eating Cuban sandwiches — will be back soon, (Now, if they could just make the sandwich a little bit crispier!)

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What's in a name?

Pols find DUMBO ripe for new street name

Into Brooklyn Paper

How can you tell that DUMBO is officially a "call" neighborhood? Bureaucrats have started renaming its streets after other bureautrats.

In the grand tradition of naming city
streets after people no one has ever heard
to be co-named for former Department of
to be co-named for former Department of
Transportation assistant commissioner Dolores Barbieri.
Who?

Hun?

The street co-naming would be the first for DUMBO, a distinction that puts it on the map — in the sense that the neighborhood now has enough residents to attract the attention of politicians who want to become made in the sense.

the attention of politicians who want to honor ex-colleagues. Under the proposal, the block between Plymouth and Water streets would be co-named for Barbieri, who died last May. Bar-bieri — a Brooklyn native — was a Part In-stitute graduate and an assistant to former Borough President Howard Golden.

Her biggest achievement at the DOT was the reconstruction of both Staten Is-land Ferry terminals, neither of which is in Brooklyn. Her connection to DUMBO? She was living on Main Street when she passed

living on Main Street when she passed away.

"We nominated her for the street-naming because she had an outstanding record of public service," said Evan Thies, spokesama for Councilman David Yassky (D-Brooklyn Heights).

Community Board and gibt approxied the co-maning on Tuesday in advance of a full beard voice on March 26.

And that's OK with some DUMBO enthusiasts.

thusiasts.
"Paying homage to people who devoted their lives to public service is always a good thing," said Tucker Reed, executive director of the DUMBO Improvement District

effection of the DUMBO Improvement District.

Community Board 2 will also consider co-naming Concord Street between Gold and Navy streets for Firefighter Shawn Powell — who died on Sept. 11, 2001 — and Schermerhorn Street between Boerum Place and Court Street for Nicholas Coffinas — a Shate Supreme Court justice who died last September.

— Rizk

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BROOKLYN SOUTH

THE CARROLL GARDENS-COBBLE HILL BOERUM HILL RED HOOK

A sandwich smackdown

a via - a little over a year ago. A small, avocado-pren eatery on the corner of Smith and Bergen street, Blano's served up a cultimary masterpiece that could once only be reliably found in Smose Park, and at one East Village shop, "Nicky's."
The prices were unbeatable — 54:25 for its "classes" pork sandwich — and the bright, sheebox-sized restaurant had been designed within the country of the street of th

Soon enough, the whole neighborhood had faller in fell in love with the bath rin, a delicate, spleye with the bath rin, a delicate, spleye with the bath rin, a delicate, spleye standwish filled with thinly sliced carrots, dalkon, onions, cilianto and barbequed poor, pate or chick.

en. Ouders were plentiful, and owner Hanco Tang fel good. Then one class summer day, Tang bazared that the Dang family, owners of the aforementioned Nicky's, had rented a ground-floor space on Atlantic Avenie, just a few blocks away. The stree would break his Brooklyn bath ni monopoly. And it wasn't only bastines, it was personal. The Tangs and And it wasn't only bastines, it was personal. The Tangs and the carly 1980s and found homes in a complex of four-story, between the complex of the street of the story of the street of

Dang's tather, who opence the city is that were-nature town and hop in Sumer Plant, An Dong, and the plant of the plant of

me," he said.

Hanco said that the only thing the two restaurants shared was its flaky, fresh baguettes, a remnant of the days when the French

controlled Southeast Asia.

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But he credited his parents with teaching him the basics of bath mi.

The tweaks he's given that purental recipe, he claims, are all his own." I dish taste any garlie in the [Dang's] recipe when I was young," he said.

And there are fit taste any garlie in the [Dang's] recipe when I was young," he said.

And there are differences between the two sandwiches with early served to the sandwich's traditional recipe, which demands pickled veggies.

"All the families I cat with pickle the carrots. I think it's a mast for Vehramses sandwiches," "Tang said.

Which sandwich is better is, of course, a question of taste. Afmore-delicate package offered at Nickle's.

In any case, I really am in no position to badmouth either, Spicy and sweet, crispay and soft, French and Vehramsee, banh mi are addictive. But one thing did bother me. Neither Tang nor may addict the where I could get the right buggette. Personnel.

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Gerilyn Aiello with son, Dominico, who needs a kidney transplant

War rally Sunday

Our pal Helen Selsdon's little anti-war walk this Sunday has become a bona-fide march.

What started as a word-of-mouth,

What started as a word-of-mouth, tape-flyers-to-the-improsts effort by a lone Cobble Hill single mother has now become Brooklyn's premier place year-old war in Iraq, Hundreds — including two mem-bers of Congress — are expected at the march, which begins at 1 pm at Cobble Hill Park and will proceed to Grand Army Plaza in Park Slope for a rally. Army Plaza in Park Slope for a rally, lyn Paper two weeks ago, Selsdon's one-

The Brodsyn Paper
Boerum Hill's amateur ornithologists
were left swooning this week when the
John Cusack of the brid world landed in
an Atlantic Avenue garden this week.
Limor Gasko was enjoying a quiet Satunlay morning when she caught sight of a
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very round body and long pointed beak,
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she said in a message to a Boerum Hill Web
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site.
"[He looked] kind of lost," she said.
Gasko was unable to forget the "adorable"
backyard guest.
"I really would love to see him again,"
she told The Stoop. she told The Stoop.

Separate investigations completed Tuesday by Gasko and The Stoop, however, have determined that the feathered friend was most likely a woodcock — a love-'em-

woman campaign was disbbed a 'Don't Miss' event by Time Out New York. Then, Reps, 'Vertet Clarke (D-Park Slope) and Nydia Velazquez (D-Brokslyn Heights) wowed to be there.

True, Schdon's daughter is still on the fence about the march — would even 15,000 marching Brooklynites extually change our misgeinded policy actually change our misgeinded policy actually change our misgeinded policy actually change our misgeinded policy to the notion that sometimes you just have to walk the walk.

One more thing: Schdon wants kids to bring tamborines and drums. They many not hear you in Washington, but Sen. Chuck Schumer will hear you in list Prospect Park West apartment!

Don't despair for this 'cock

Brooklyn for his ability to arrive in the city, breed, and be off again on his migratory path by the next night. (See our exclusive composite sketch below.)

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Gardens kidney kid needs your help

By Ariella Cohen

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Got a spare kidney?
Got a Carroll Gardens mom, Gerilyn Aiello, has
aunched a campaign to find the person who could
we her 6-year-old son, Dominico Jr., from a lifethe organ to Do-

numsition a campaign on much person work often save her 6-year-old son, Dominico Jr., from a life-time of dadysis.

Afello was all to donate the organ to Do-nation of the person of the company of the control of the person of the company of the enough for the transplant.

Now the wide-cycl "Wiggles" fan is on a list for transplants at Moneifore Medical Center in the Brown, but his mother worries that a donor won't be found from the control of the control of the control of the brown, but his mother worries that a donor won't be found first enough.

"We've been waiting for a long time," said Aiello,
"so we've decided to try to find the donor ourselves."

"We've been waiting for a long time," said Aiello, 'So we've decided to ty to find the donor ourselves." Nine hundred people are on the waiting list for spokessman. Citywide, there are 9000 people awaiting donations for the essential organ. The Montefore spokessman, Steve Osborne, said the typical kidney transplant patient waits five to seven years for the life-awing operation. Finding the right donor can take years off the Donninico was born at Long Island College Hospital, a few blocks from his Hicks Street home. His condition became apparent immediately, and already, he has undergone 15 surgeries during his short life. Aichilo wants to avoid dialysis because of the toll the two-boart daily treatment "He's a surple kid" she said. "He likes to play outside with his cousins. He likes to go to the playground on Hicks. Street. He just wants to be healthy." To be eligible, the donor must be blood type B or O.

The birds are relatively common, but ofen noticed by birders who admire their endearingly awkward features.

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He probably was anything but. The Stoop will continue the hunt for the all-shaped bird. E-mail sightings to Co-

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Liquors story is a boozy romp

ows of entrepreneurship, civil court litigation, breach of trusts and the sociopath 'nouveau riches' elements in Fort Greene,' Christian Dennery told more than the sociopath of the sociopath of



difficult-to-substantiate allegations. But here, Stoop readers, are its bare bones:
Demory and his wife owned and ran Liquons, on DeKalb Arene, from 2000 to 2006. The restaurant was the brunch spot of choice for the neighborhood's buggeoning bobo population. But when Demory expanded his business to include two more restaurants — Bodegas, on Pation Street and Clinton Avenue, and Lewis and Rudy's, in Bedford-Supvessant (both now de-hard with the property of th

"We decided to sell Liquors and focus on Bodegas," said Dennerv. "We were in the middle of selling it, when we found out the

"We decided to sell Liquors and focus on Bodegas," said Denney. "We were in the middle of selling it, when we found out that four landfords] had begun separate negotiations with friends of the state of the selling that the selling the selling the three the owners! The same day we found that out, our landfords locked us out.
"We sand them immediately." "We state them immediately.
"We sand them immediately were determined that "this was indeed an illegal lockout." But, the landfords — Uche Alozie and Donald Matheson of Almat Group — tell a different story.
Alozie claims that he had every right to negotiate with would-be buyers because he was a part-owner of the restaurant (by means of a "gentleman is agreement" that can't be confirmed), the owner of the selling that the selling that the called and e-mailed Demery's wife with the new combination.
"I believe this was a set-up all along, to look for a technical-ty or an illegal lockup." Alozie of the The Stoop.
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keyboardist Mikael Jor-gensen, who lives above Smooth cafe, regularly per-forms in the Carlton Avenue coffee joint as part of a solo project called "Pronto." ... If you're brave of heart, and cheap of wallet, you can have your taxes done (for free!) by cheejo or winet, you can have your taxes done (for feet) by your taxes done (for feet) by your taxes the control of the contro

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Mess will soon be 'Grand

By Dana Rubinstein
The Brooklyn Paper
Fort Greene will get a new park designed by renowned landscape architect
Ken Smith, the artist behind MOMA's
rooflop garden. The Stoop has learned.
Smith will design what the city calls the
"Grand Plaza" on the triangle bounded a
Ashland Place, and Larlayette and Palabash
avenues, that will serve as the gateway to
the BAM Cultural District.

"The plaza will create much-needed pub-lic open space that will serve local residents and visitors to the BAM Cultural District," said Joe Chan, president of the Downton Brooklyn Partnership, who was brought in by Mayor Bloomberg last year to jumpstart some languishing Downtown development

"Smith has a great track record of working with local stakeholders, which gives us confidence that he'll do a great design that responds to the needs and priorities of the

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local community," added Chan.
The park will be built above a 200- to
250-car underground garage, and will sit
next to the proposed Enrique Nonten-designed Visual and Performing Arts. Library,
That SSS-million project has been delayed
as the Brooklyn Public Library has struggled to raise money for its construction.
The city estimates that the "Grand Plaza"
and garage will be complete by 2009.
Construction bids to build it are due by

Sour notes from piano factory

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A developer turning an old Rockwell Place piano factory into condos took a not-so-sub-tle swipe at his competition this week, calling the contro-

versial Forte tower "more along the lines of a Manhat-tan-type skyscraper." Josh Landau, the developer of the so-called "Rockwell Place," cast af air more favorable light on the 97-year-old piano warchouse, between Ful-ton Street and Lafayette Avenue, into 37 luxury lofts.

lofts. "We fit in with the sur-

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inside. Like the Clarett Group, Like the Clarett Group, which is developing Forte Condo, Landau is banking that the allure of the incipient BAM Cultural Destrict will turn Forte West Side to Brooklyn's Lincola Center. "Our acquisition of the property was strategic," said Landau. "Our project is in the heart of that cultural district, which cultural district, which of public financing."

thing we hear coming from Rockwell Place is about pre-serving the beauty of Fort Greene, Real-estate isn't philan-thropy. The goal is, of course, to keep those property values moving as high as the Forte tower, as Stephen Kliegerman, the Rockwell Place marketine to live in an authentic pre-war loft, complete with modern-lux-ury finishes in a great neighborhood where property values are sure to rise, 'Kliegerman said. Rockwell Place units will go on the market by mid-April, but its sales office began fledding inquiries about the studios and one- and two-bedroom apartments on Monday. The units are mention is the said of the work of the tower, as Stephen Kliegerman, the Rockwell Place marketing whiz at Halstead Property,

freely points out.
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Stop DOT? Make streets safer

The Department of Transportation says that one-way streets are safer than two-way. Park Slope does not agree, so the Committee voted it dwon last week. So the good news is that we are affer from this proposal to turn Seventh Avenue into a one-way, "get-out-of-Atlanti-Varids-free" high-ways. The DOT will be back. If there are other traffic fatalities that grab the headlines (like two horible accidents on Third Avenue since 2004 that have killed three little kids), the DOT will be back with the same proposal, and next time the probabas won't task our opinions:
Al last week's committee vote, people hissed, boed and shouted down the DOT's proposal, which also called for making Sixth Avenue one-way. As a member of that committee, I an tell you that we did the right thing; we put our community's interest in front of any individual needs (like the need to get to your coffee date on the other end of the Slope in three minutes flat) and the Skepe have to deal with traffic Burs Rather's forcing on us?. But we really do need to make our streets safer by ourselves. We hold that power in our hands, so use your steering wheel wisely. That is the best answer the city's bad idea.

The reality is that we have too many cars. And we all know that when people start moving into Atlanta's Krist and all the new that the properties of the start of the strength of the start of the story. DOT will stack its plan where it bedongs, in the dusthin of history:

1. Walk, blike or take the belde, give yourself five extra minutes to get where you need to go. Buy yourself a few new CDs, or put a few men wongs on your Toda, and put git in Get yourself an carphone for the cell and take it easy, Really, what's the mist' of the start o

ble-park, tum the comer and use a side street so avenue traffic is not affected.

4. Try not to drive during the most congested times (like school dismissal time), At 3 pm, every avenue is triple-parked will be clear. So wait, will ya?

5. Be neighborty. If we were all a little kinder to the other drivers, and a lot kinder to the pedestrians, we would have an incer day. Really, no one likes the honking, the swearing, or the gestures. We all have somewhere to go, and we all want to get there in one piece and with peace of mind.

If we are claiming that we do not want to lose the small-town read of the stage, let's show some small-town countery when the control of the stage, let's show some small-town countery when the safer drivers, we will have safer streets. Safer streets means there will be no reason on make changes, especially changes we have all ready rejected.

THE KITCHEN SINK

Big muffin news! The Two Little Red Hens — arguably the best bakery in the borough — is being renamed the Lody Bird Cofe. . . . Can you design a Web size! Then the Park Slope Civic Council wants you to revamp its Web presence the Lody of the Company of the Comp be cerved.) in the historic 70d Stores House in J. Byrne Park for the historic 70d Stores House in J. Byrne Park and the state of the store of the s

E-mail us at Stoop@BrooklynPaper.com
Our own columnist, Nica Lalli, will be on the "TDDA" show
on March 27 to talk about her just-published memoir, "Nothing:
Something to Believe In." She will mention The Brooklyn Paper
repeatedly, won't she?



Finally – winter!

Andrew Rathbun walks with his son Drew through the Long Meadow in Prospect Park after last Saturday's snowfall

Walking the walk on 5th

The Brooklyn Paper

Want to get to know Fifth
Avenue better? Then take a

Park Slope 2007 Quest Trek, a 12-mile tour up and down their ever-changing byway. "We wanted to do something to embrace the community and

"We proposed a scavenger hunt at first," he added, but that idea was scrapped when busi-ness owners looked "horrified" at the idea of scavengers run-ning rampant in their stores. Instead, participants will be asked to find certain area land-marks based on clues (see the

full list of questions at www-BrooklynPaper.com) handed out by the organizers; hard to tall by the regarders. The area was a series of the control of the co



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Pas de dough: Dance studio is tapped out

By Christie Rizk
The Brootlyn Paper
A neighborhood institution is on its way out and more offices are on the way in.
The Park Slope Dance Studio, a neighborhood fixture on will close on Inne 30 — and parents are praying that the school's owner, Jennifer Kliegel, can find another space before she gets princuted out.
Kliegel was informed last

October that her lease wasn't being renewed.
"They tell me my space is going to used for offices," she said. They dain I even give me and the said. They dain I even give me to get a short extension."

Kliegel, who's been the studio's sole owner since 1989, has been unable to find another space that is not prohibitively expected to the said.
"How much can I charge to teach children to dance?" she said.

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Vellow Hooker believes that all the really romantic moments involve a subtle reminder of

one's own mortality.
The dinner table against the left
wall in the dining room of Danzas
on 18th Avenue is where Sammy
'The Bull' Gravano performed one
of his famous hits. If you look on
the wall, you can still see the bullet
marks. It is also the table where I

the want, you can the solve observed the proposed marings to my wife.

"The bullet holes might be fitting," she said, "We still have to nat this by my morn."

Sometimes it is good to know your family lives in a different state.

We made the more from Dan conditions are sufficiently and the proposed of the proposed of

every other bed, and, of courie. John Gotti pulling strings from the grave. Five years later, a lot of Starbucks, sushi, and crazy people velling at me on the N train, but nothing to connect me to the people of the control of the control of the control of the control got word that the Gottis themselves were making their way to got word that the Gottis themselves were making their way to got word that the Gottis themselves were making their way to got words of the control of the con

a piece of historic Gottliand and the Gottaniacs who were sure to follow.

I quickly rubbed out the innoy of Victoria Gotti signing copies of her Intalian cookbook at the same table where her son Frank Agnello Gotti would be signing copies of his diet book.

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The word 'Gotti' was gotting to the gotting the properties of the gotting the properties of the gotting the gotting the properties of the gotting the gotting the word was the properties of the Gottin the national figurehead for mobsters, and soon after, the whole borough. Crowds, including actor Mickey Route, would gather rouside the contributes before his conviction in 1991 to lend support.

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But in the end, it dish't nutter. There are, after all, no Gottaniaes in South Brooklyn anymore. Brooklyn has outgrown the
Gottis.

"No one cares about them anymore," my friend's girlfriend
told me, as we stood outside of Veauvio's on Third Avenue and
75th Street, devouring a mozazealle and tomato on thin crust.

"Some girls think they are kind of hot, but now almost everyone thinks of them as a complete job care of vogue, or perhaps we
found be that killen have gone. If you go, or perhaps we
stood be that killen have gone of our to voge.

At least I know there is one place of our to voge.

At least I know there is one place on earth where a piece of
Gottland still exists.

I called up Darzas to reserve a table for my four-year anniversary, and asked the guy who answered the phone for the
tule where "Sammy. The Bull" made his mark.

"I am not really sure what you are talking about," the gov an"I am not really sure what you are talking about," the gov an"On second thought, maybe this is a good time to renew our
yows.

THE KITCHEN SINK

Ran into a Community Board 10 member who believes that new chairman Doan Rasinyo is starting his reign on the wrong foot. The has turned everything upside down and on its word of the control of the con Mirones brothers. It turns out it was Matthew Mirones who decided not to my for another term in the state Assembly, not brother Steve Mirones, who was recognized for his humanitarians (even though he and his brother both run Arined, the prostheries company that got the award). Got that?. Ridge resident Dovid Schriffen was on hand at last week is RIO meeting to videotape the event. He plans on posting the footage or many than the property of the plans of the property of the





Don't shoot! It appears as if the Fort Hamilton Cannon in John Paul Jones Park is ready to fire on the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge.

Another Bay Ridge church in trouble, faces 'Green' fate

By Matthew Lysiak
The Broodyn Paper

A prominent Bay Ridge
church sided with a controversial plan to tear down the histower character of the proper of the cash-strapped church is
about to suffer the same fate.

The Brooklyn Paper has
learned that Our Saviors Lutherand Church, no 80th Street, will
the cash-strapped church is
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The Brooklyn Paper has
learned that Our Saviors Lutherand Church, no 80th Street, will
like the 100-year-old Bay Ridge
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risen from \$145,000 to \$725,534, according to the church's budget. "We are currently spending 50 percent of our resources on maintaining the structure, and we would like to have that number around 15 percent," Rev. Miller said. In light of his own church's predicament, Miller has argued



The pastor at Our Saviors Lutheran Church supports the demolition of the United Methodist Church (above).

demolition of the United Meththat Bay Ridge United Metholdst, whose stately cathedral has graced the corner of Ovingtion and Fourth avenues for a century, should be allowed to self its building, home Gentile (D-Bay Ridge) has led the local effort to prevent that from hap-pening, but Miller warned him that by intervening in the busi-ness of a private church, he isn't vasgering their private own-ership rights.

If was greatly disappointed a congregation how to interpret its mission." speamer to fell a congregation how to interpret its mission." said Miller, who attended Gentile's "emergency meeting" last week to preserve the the so-called Green Church.

"No one] should presume to "No one] should pr

"[No one] should presume to enforce on them our own interpre-tation of mission, let alone to dic-tate how they should use their re-

sources to carry out that mission.

"To tell the church that the preservation of their destrictionaling building is the core of their mission, and their destriction of the church." Miller added.

That wasn't all that was coming from Lutheran's pulpit, as Miller lambasted community leaders who had their chance to save the church, but had other lambasted community to the church, but had other lambasted community to the special part of the Bay Kidge community to the past kidge community to repair the clock of the community to repair the clock community to repair the clock of the special part of the special part of the gain which the church sought the help of the community to repair the clock."

Last week's "emergency."

\$12 million.

Gentile is still pushing for a deal that would create 87 units of subsidized housing on the church campus while generating \$300,000 in revenue annually to pay for upkeep of the church building itself.

Gentile denied the motives Rev. Miller ascribed to him.

tile aide said. "It is their church and they can do what they want with it, but our job is to also rec-ognize that the community has an interest, too, and all we are looking to do is come up with a plan that works for everyone." Gentile better hope so, be-cause according to Rev. Miller God is on utheran's side

cause acording to Rev. Miller
— God is on Lutheran's side.
"The Church of Jesus Christ
is called together by the Holy
Spirit to proclaim the good
news to the people God has cratated in all the world," Miller
said. "At no time in all of the
Bible does Christ give to the
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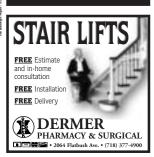
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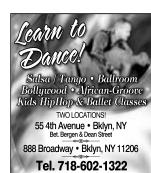
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'Bomb box' bank robbers hit again

By Lilo H. Stainton

84th Precinct

Police bress aren't officially labeling it as a trend — yet—but detectives in the \$44b Precinct are investigating two more bank heists that involved a robber who claimed to be carrying a bomb in a box. The latest theist, on March 12 and 17, followed a strikingly similar attack at Chaes's Montague and their attack at Chaes's and cops don't know bow, or if the crimes are linked. On March 17, St. Patrick's the thief walk into the Commence Bank on Montague Street, around 3-40 pm. He approached the 27-year-old teller and handed him a note that sad he had been and with the street of the stre

Lift heist

An armed man robbed two men in the elevator of a parking garage for a Fulton Mall depart-ment store on March 15, police

id. The victims, ages 27 and 30, The victims, ages 27 and 30, entered the elevator at the Hoy Street parking deck, off Livingston Street, around 10:30 pm. A third man also entered the lift. When the doors closed, the stranger pulled out a sliver hand-gun and insisted the pair give him the bank deposite he thought they were carrying. The victims told him they didn't have any bank drop and, after some back and

smacked her with the phone. The 20-year-old victim suffered multiple cuts on her face and around her right eye.

Police are looking for a 5-foot-7, 170-pound white Hispanic woman in her late 20s.

Car swiped forth, the thief decided, "Then give me all your wallets." The two men, both from Queens, turned over their bill-folds, and the thief bolted the ele-vator. Police searched the streets vator. Police searched the streets and a nearby subway station, but didn't find the man, described as a 6-foot-1, 180-pound black man in his early 30s. He was dressed in a black cap, a black jacket and black isone.

POLICE BLOTTER

Someone stole a car — plus a cellphone and pair of Prada heels — that was left running on Duffield Street on March 15, police said. Knife, to boot

Knife, to boot

Notice arread two young
women who attacked adpartment store worker with a blade
and a pair of boots on St.
Patrick's Day.

The 44-year-old victim was
on duty at the Fulton Street
store, near Hoyt Street, when
the pair wantered in, around 2 street
at the man, striking him in the
head, and the second attacker
threatened him with a knife.

When police arrived, they
confiscated the folding knife
and also fround parliti materials
Tysis Mojea curifed the two
woman ages 19 and 21, on assault charges.

Bunch of chickens

Bunch of chickens

Phone attack

Bunch of chickens
A pair of armed robber stole
\$1,000 from a fried chicken
franchise on Livingston Street
early on March 12, police said.
The thieves nushed the restaurant, near Bond Street, around
1:30 am, and one man lifted his
jacket to reveal a black handgun
in his waisthand. The other man
wore a black mask and told the
employee on duty to keep his
head down behind the counter
and emuty the eash resister.

Hair-raising
Talk about a bad hair day.
Through a paintil hair scene when a robber held her up—by the tresses.— during a March 10 heist aboard the D train, police said.
The girl got on bourt the Talk about a train police said adquickly dozed off. She awoke when a ting shook her, de-manding, "Wake up b—h, give me your sh.—!"
The thief grabbed the vicinity by ther long locks and pulled hair ables. The robber ran off the train when it pulled into A-lantic Avenue, around 4 pm. He got away with her cellphone head down behind the counter and empty the cash register. "You know what to do. Don't think about nothing," he told the victim. "There are two more dudes outside." The employee didn't check to make sure. Instead, he turned over the cash, and the two men fled

88th Precinct

Hair-raising

lanic Avenue, around 4 pm. He got away with her cellphone and \$500 in jewelry.

Lifted

Two thugs robbed an Adelphi Street man of nearly \$800 inside the elevator of his own building on the night of \$1. Patrick S Day, police said.

Patrick's Day, police said.

The 50-year-old victim arrived home, near Lafayette Avenue, shortly before midnight. The strangers followed him into the building, waited with him for the lift and crowded onto the car with him once it arrived. But once inside, their tone changed. "Don't panic, just give

ed, as the other rifled the victim's pockets. They bound the man's hands with his scarf, but left him

Specs stolen

Specs stolen
A third ramed with some kind of blade swiped a pair of cycglasses and a discount MP3 player from a man on Park Avenue last week, police said.

The 60-year-old victime.

The 60-year-old victime is the foliage of the fol on Duffield Street on March 15, police said.

The 45-year-old driver left the keys in the ignition when she pulled over and parked, near Willoughby Street. When she disaded up the steps of a set of the street of

Delivery heist

A gang of five thugs beat and robbed a delivery man after he stopped on Clinton Avenue on March 16, police said. The 28-year-old victim had

The 28-year-old victim had just delivered an order of Middle Eastern food to a home near Fulton Street, around 8:30 pm, when someone grabbed him from behind. The man held him as four other brutes pummeled the victim and took his cash and credit cards.

Pillow fight

A Staten Island woman was brutally beaten by an acquain-tance who packed a pillowcase full of bottles and attacked her

full of bottles and attacked her on Fort Greene Place on March 15, police said.

The 27-year-old victim was jumped from behind after she parked her can near Lafayette Av-enue around 6 pm. The attacker rushed her with the weighted sack and swum it repeatedly into sack and swung it repeatedly into the back of her legs, knocking her

to the pavement.
"I'm going to shoot you in
the face," the woman also
threatened.

threatened.

Luckily, she didn't follow through and the victim was left with scratches on her elbows and thighs. Police have the name and full details about the attacker, but it was not clear what prompted her violence.

what prompted has ... Cell swipe A bike-riding robber stole a

A bike-riding robber stole a cellphone from a teenager

crossing Lafayette Avenue on March 12, police said.
The 17-year-old victim had just stepped off a bus at the corner of Grand Avenue and was headed for the grocery store when she was robbed.
The thief peddled up fast and swiped the teen's Sidekick before speeding off on Grand Street. Police are looking for a 5-foot-8, 135-pound black male should age 17, theseed in a blood age 17 the speed in a blood place.

Over-bilked

Instead of patients suffering from the shock of hospital ac-counting, this time it was the in-stitution that was in for a sur-

prise.
Officials at Brooklyn Hospi-tal, on Dekalb Avenue, discovtal, on Dekalb Avenue, discovered that someone had cashed two checks on the hospital's account for \$92,125 earlier this month, police said. They reported the missing money to police on March 14.

Between March 2 and March 5, a pair of Fleet Bank checks were cashed at a Washington Mutual bank in New Jersey. The checks were from a series

76th Precinct

Hit school

and stole \$1,500 in electronics on March 12. Sometime between midnight and 6 am the thieves busted through eight classroom doors and stole two digital cameras and a laptop computer from PS T ween Collumbia and Hicks streets, police said. Police had been called to the school the previous night, before midnight, and found the school was secure. But when a 49-year-dod worker arrowed at the Agnes Y. Humphrey School for Leader-and windows to the classrooms broken and the valuables missing. Officers with the 76th Precinct returned and this time found two screwdrives and a paint scraper, in addition to the darage.



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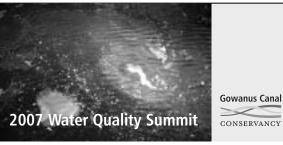
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and Decentralized Solutions

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Green District Planning: Existing scheme embodied in the Gowanus Master Plan and

Upscaling of Student Proposals
This presentation will discuss how specific planning policies can be used to improve water quality in the Gowanus Canal. The presentation will focus on specific student proposals developed for sites along the Canal, as well as some the recommendations included in the Gowanus Canal Comprehensive Community Plan recently released by the Gowanus Canal CDC.

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Slope woman tells cops: My ex stole my sex toy

Bv Gersh Kuntzman

78th Precinct

At least two women's ex-boyfriends stole items — in-cluding a vibrator — from their apartments using their own keys to the formerly shared units, police said.

shared units, police said.

In the first case, on March 15, a woman's former boyfriend let himself in with a key and stole more than \$5,000 in electronic equipment from her Fourth Avenue apartment on March 15, police said.

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POLICE BLOTTER

8:30 pm robbery was unfolding in the apartment, which is be-tween Sixth and Seventh av-enues. She told cops that she suspected her boyfriend be-cause the items stolen were "symbolic to their relationship." Police did not put a mone-tary value on the "sex toy."

Sublet scam

Don't sublet an apartment at 195 Prospect Park West, cops say, because a scammer may be

say, because a scammer may be at work.

A man told cops last week that back in January, he paid a man \$2,300 as first month's rent on a unit in the fancy building, which is between 14th and 15th streets, but was never given the key or allowed to move in.

but was note g.
lowed to move in.

The prospective landlord, whose address is listed as the Prospect Park West apartment, has not been arrested — yet.

Questions

"Does this blouse make me look fat?"

It was just such a question that led to a woman losing her wallet in a robbery in the aisles of a popular Fifth Avenue cloth-

farch 18. The 23-year-old victim told The 23-year-old victim told police that she was shopping when a 5-foot-2 inch, 40-year-old woman approached her and started asking how various items of clothing looked.

When the victim turned her back, the robber reached into her purse and swiped her wallet, which contained various results care.

Caned by mom

Caned by mom
A teenager was brutally as-saulted by her cane-wielding-mother during an argument on March 15, policy said.
The 16-year-old said the run own went after her with the walking cane inside their 14ths
Tifth Areme, at around 9 am.
It is unclear what spatced the dispute, but it ended with the teenager wearing herriess all

he wants to check the features.

A man walking along Berkeley Place on March 12 found that
out the hard way when a 13-yearold approached, said, "Can I see
your phone?" and promptly ran
off with the Sidekick.

off with the Sidekick.

The man told cops that the robbery occurred at 3 pm between Fifth and Sixth avenues.
The 5-foot-9 black teen is at

Pie faced

Pie faced
A crook used the old pizzadelivery trick to lure a deliveryman into his clutches on March
11 — but the ploy backfried
hours later when the robber was
collared.
Just before midnight, the villain called Pino's Pizzeria and
outgoals a list back delivered to

iain called Pino's Pizzeria and ordered a pie to be delivered to his apartment on Eighth Avenue near Third Street. When the 24-year-old deliveryman showed up with the steaming piece crook simulated having a gun in

The deliveryman handed over the wallet, which contained an-other \$500.

us. wanet, which contained another \$500.

The perp then jumped into a white "box truck" and headed towards Prospect Park West and then turned southbound on that fast-moving one-way street.

It is unclear how police caught up with the 29-year-old thief, but he was collared about six hours later and charged with robbery.

Basement blues

Basement blues
The super of a sixth Street
building lost more than \$5,000
in cash, jewlry and electronics
when his basement apartment
was robbed by someone who
might have once lived in the
building police said
building police said
ben jimmied open with a
knife, though the front door of
the building appeared to have

been opened with a key.

The super told cops that he lost \$1,600, an iPod, a Nikon camera, a Sony Playstation Portable and \$4,000 in gold invalue.

Baby blues

A woman had more than \$1,000 in cash and other items stolen from a stroller that she had only briefly parked in front of a building on Seventh Street on March 12, police said.

The 37-year-old woman told

dispute, but it ended with the teaming press. the tender wearing busies all over her body, and the 32-year-old mother wearing silver bracelets on her urist, changed as the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of th facing eviction

By Lilo H. Stainton
The Boookly Program
After more than a quarter-century in Prospect Heights, Evelyn
After more than a quarter-century in Prospect Heights, Evelyn
Suarzer, may son have to find another place to call home.
Suarze is among a handful of tenants fighting to keep their restriction of the controlled apartments in a building on Bergen Street, near Carlon
Avenue, that the new owners hope to
But with two cleangers and a grandson to raise, longstanding rent-control
protection and a new diagnosis of colon
cancer, Suarze doesn't feel she should
restal where hele is level for 28 years.

"Right now, I don't know what to
do," the 50-year-old said hat week, before the legal challenge she filed had
been head in court." Where an I going
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the rent of the protection of the court is the rent of th

Brett Melter argued on Wednesday to stop the evictions, and the Flith Avenue Committee, was sladed to hold a rally for their cause on Thunday. Whether it is legal or not to evict Suntez. Melter also sees are in Thunday. Whether it is legal or not to evict Suntez. Melter also sees and being the neighborhood to make way for one family, with plans for a five-Vednom bome, doesn't seem right. Meltzer said.

"I'm not trying to deprive them of the right to have a pulatial home," said Meltzer, "but I wish they didn't have to make five families homeless in the process."

Goldman conceded Suntez would be unlikely to find another apartment at the same low rent. But she's enjoyed a "very good government deal" for a "very long period of time," he said, and will "I don't think that's unfair," Goldman said. "It may be unfortunate. But I don't think it's unfair."







'Shady' graffiti vandal tagged by cops

68th Precinct

The owner of a Fifth Av-enue mini-mart busted a graf-fiti vandal red-handed on

The owner spotted the street artist putting on a show at 2:30 am near his shop, which is near 77th Street, so he called the

cops.

The 17-year-old "artist," whose tag name is "Shady," was promptly arrested. Police also said they confiscated a can of blue spray paint along with a paint marker from the pocket of "Shady's" sweat jacket.

No direction

Bank robber sought



The Brooklyn Paper

Cops say this man robbed the Sovereign Bank on the corner of Fifth Av-enue and 75th Street on March 14.

March 14.
Police say the 6-foot, 170-pound, 35- to 40-year-old white man, wearing a blue shirt, black jacket, a baseball cap and a stylish goatee, entered the bank at 2:30 pm and asked the teller for money.

After she complied, he fled. Anyone with information is being asked to call the Crimestonners hotline.

the Crimestoppers hotline at (800) 577-TIPS. Callers

day last week.

In the first theft, an XM Navigation system, valued at \$2,000, was stolen out of a 45-year-old man's 2004 Escalade on March 15.

The man had parked his car

The man had parked his car on Ridge Avenue and 79th Street, but when he returned at 7:30 am, he found that someone had broken through the driver's-side door and stolen the expensive equipment.

An hour later, a \$1,500 model of the newfangled GPS-guid-a vesterns was stolen out of a design of the statement of the

el of the newfangled GPS-guid-ed systems was stolen out of a 42-year-old man's 2004 Cadil-lac, police said. The man had parked the car on Bay Ridge Avenue near Ridge Street, but when he re-turned at 8:30 am, he found the digital map had been swiped.

Rob car dealer

A brand new car was discovered missing from inside of a car dealership on Fifth Avenue near 65th Street car on March 15.

15.
The employee noticed the 2007 Nissan Altima Sedan, valued at \$21,697, missing from the secured storage lot. No broken glass was found, and the car had no plates or registration, nolice said.

All in the family

A 78-year-old grandmother was robbed of \$5.500 by her check-forging grandson on March 9, cops said.

Police said the \$2-year-old man was transferring money from granny's savings account to her checking account, and then writing checks to himself by forging granny's signature.

The man was arrested, but police have yet to recover the stolen money.

POLICE BLOTTER

Inside job

A tenant of an 83rd Street apartment building caught the super's son robbing his things when he came home on March 12, cops said.

Morning break-in

A Bath Beach woman lost all her savings in a brazen morning and her savings in a brazen morning to the savings in a brazen morning to the savings of the sav

Teenager turmoil
Two teenagers were arrested

Two teenagers were arrested after mugging two people during a three-day span, cops said.

The two 15-year-old punks first attacked a teenager on Benson and 17th avenues on March 11 at around 2 pm, according to

police. They came up from behind him, and put a knife to the victim's throat, and threw him to the ground. In the scuffle, one thug removed 517, including his cellphone, police said.

Three days later, at around 4 pm, the thags struck again, holding a 12-year-old gri at knife-point, and stedling her pure and the policy of the policy and the policy of the policy of the policy of the policy of the policy had been on Avenue, cops said.

The bag contained \$300. Police later caught the two hoodlums a few blocks away. Both victims identified the two thugs as their attackers, and had their stolen property returned while the thugs went to the pokey.

Bump and rob A woman had her wallet snatched as she was boarding a Bay Parkway bus on March 19.

as she was getting on a crowd-ed B82 bus at 3 pm, and then stole her wallet, police said. The bus stop, which is near 86th Street, was very crowded, preventing the victim from identifying the thief. The bus driver saw the tall perp, but was unable to get a good look at his face.

Gym swipe

After spending just one week out of this column, a Shore Parkway gym is back, thanks to a robbery of one of its members cars on March 15.

The woman went into the

cards, missing.

Unfortunately, none of her fellow gym members got a good look at the criminals.

The gym is a regular crime scene, police said, but usually the robberies occur in the lock-errorm

Store pickpocket

A customer at an 86th Street cellphone store had his wallet merchandics on March 17.

The man was shopping in the store, which is near 21st Avenue, at around 4 pm. As he was leaving, he noticed his wallet had been snatched. The thief took \$50, including credit and debt cards, police said.

Unfortunately, no one was able to get a good look at the thief.

No tenderness on this Hurst block

By Matthew Lysiak

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The Brooklyn Paper
Finding a parking spot is
never easy in Brooklyn beit
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sometime to blook of Bersomhurst residents has been
facing a "perfect storm" of
parking perils.
"Everyone on our block is
upset," said resident Kelly
Guerrieri. "I would think the
parking situation on the block
was a joke, if I wasn't the one
who had to live it."

No joke, but it is a little confusing.

The man was arrested, but who haid to live it." No joke, but it is a little construction of the constructi

ously have nothing against chil-dren getting to school," Generieri said. "But at what point is enough enough? I wish someone could tell me why the bus once comes once in the morning and once in the alternoor, but parking is pro-ference of the morning and once in the alternoor, but parking is pro-ference of the morning and the Guerrieri and several resi-dents of the beleaguered block took the issue of the rouge bus stops to Community Board 10 last week, but their plight was

tronics, iewelry, credit, and debit

cards, police said.

The man grabbed the super's kid, but the other hoodlum es-

Police arrested the super's son, and the victim got all his property back. The man was unable to get a good look at the second perp.

A woman returned to her Quentin Road apartment on March 16 to find the front door open and more than \$900 in jewelry and cash missing.

She had returned to her home, which is near Dahill Road, at 2 pm. Unfortunately,

Quentin rob

The Brooklyn Paper

Move over Senator, there is a new historic block on the

a new historic block on the block.
Ovington Avenue, between Third Avenue and Ridge Boulevard, will be included in the State Registry of Historic Places, thanks to a unanimous rulling by the New York State Office of Historic Preservation last week. "It is important to get the des-

met with little sympathy.
CB10 District Manager
Josephine Beckmann said she
checked and found that the new
bus stop was legit.
"They were properly registered at the request of the school's
principal," Beckmann said.
After striking out of the

principal," Beckmann said.

After striking out at the community board, residents said they would seek help from local pols, especially since at least one resident may not be able to

Register it! Ovington Av.

gets its historic status

ward in preserving a piece of our community that is both rare and beautiful," said Victoria Hofmo, president of the Bay Ridge Con-servancy, which fought for Ov-

Club

still

fights

Club Shadows, the embat-tled Fourth Avenue nightclub that pleaded not guilty to four violations earlier this year, will get its day in court next month.

afford the current parking pre-dicament much longer.

"I have gotten over \$460 in parking violations trying to stay within all these rules," said resi-dent Rick Fetzke." Tam not sure anyone really understands how much this affects our lives."

Tickets weren't the only headache.

"This situation is trying the pa-tience of everyone on our block," said Guerrieri. "Last Wednesday,

ington's protection.

The March 16 designation means that homeowners would still be able to make minor changes to their building, but protects the fiquades of the governous tendency to the protect of the figure of of the figur

one resident smashed another's head into a windshield over a open parking spot." Tickets, smashed heads. Well, at least it can't get much worse, right? Wrong. condo on the block," said resi-dent Patricia DaPice. "We are going to make room for a lot more cars on our block in the very near future."



Critter Ridder hits Bay Ridge

This is the battle cry from ouncilmember Vince Gentile

Ridder:

This is the battle cry from Connellmember Vince Gentile (10-Bs) Kidge), who has again 10-Bs (10-Bs), who has pain to the connellment of t

The Brooklyn Paper

Come and get your Critter Ridder!

This is the battle cry from "This year, we are prepared with an impressive arsenal, but we need people to come down and grab themselves a bottle."

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are considered wildlife and cannot just be killed (like rats and mice) unless they are obviously rabid (in such cases, they'll be walking around like drunks, experts said). Call (718) 748-5200 to pick up your raccoon repellant.

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get is day in court next month.

"If found guilty, it could mean \$10,000 fines for each charge or even a revocation of their liquor license," said Bill Crowley, a spokesman for the are serious charges and the board will make a determination based on the evidence."

Councilman Vince Gentile (D-Bay Ridge) didn't make any predictions, but did express any predictions, but did express their predictions, but did express their evidence and the Liquor Authority will do its job."

Club Shadows, which is on the community radia sercen in November, when a sign featuring the silhouette of a curry woman was installed. The sign also promised "exolic dancers" at the strippers never materialized, and the owner insisted it was only a misunderstanding. But Gentile brought SLA inspectors to the opening and the agency hir Club Shadows with cone for having flies in at least one liquor botte. Owner Joseph Domowsky could not be reached for commit of their liquor botte.

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Holy cow over Paper's 'Holy War' headline

To the editor.

It's sad to see that an "Arabic school" is in the works locally ("Holy War," March 17). The school is disturbing, wrong, and really tragic.

There is a better way to atomize our endance of the school in the sch

ferent school. Their attitude will be "I go to Gibran Academy. I'm somebody special, and ob whatever I want to them. These are just little kids."

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cheap attempt to sensationalize a legitimate issue that needs to be addressed with good faith and good will. You owe your reader-

Poor taste, foolish

To the editor.

Your story on the Department of Education's desire to insect an Arabic-language middle school into PS 282 is marred by the scandalous headilie. "Hold War."

Regardless of how one feels about the other hand, I must say that taking the issue in this way is incendiary. This is no poor taste, it is irresponsible and to propose the control of the other hand, I must say that taking the issue in this way is incendiary. This is no poor taste, it is irresponsible and local training the issue in this way is incendiary. This is no poor taste, it is irresponsible and local training the issue in this way is incendiary. This is no poor taste, it is irresponsible and local training the issue in this way is incendiary. This is not poor taste, it is irresponsible and invariably, Islam, is something that I flought to control the international training that I flought to control the international training that I flought to control the international training that it flought to control the international training the international training that it flought to control the international training the international training the international training the international training trainin

Jew's and vitusims, Christians, atheists, and agnostics.

Community papers play an increasingly vital role in presenting accurate information of local concern. The Brooklyn Paper violated that trust by presenting an imbalanced appeal to ignorance and bias.

Kevin James, Kensington Editor's note: Almontaser did not return repeated calls.

Stand up for West

Leonard Beneriol, Carroll Gordens
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To the cidior,
Had The Paper sought to inform rather
than inflame, it would have discovered the
academy is but one of several schools with
cultural themes or a concentration on one
screened emuliment policy and serve students from diverse backgrounds, regardles
of ethnicity or religious belief.
Had you sought other sources of information besides an Internet hate site, it would
have learned the academy grew from an alliance with the Hannehaum Center for inercial Responsibility, and the Lutheran
Medical Center.
The principal, Debbic Almontaser, has been
a passionate advoxate of alternate contill retsolution in the school system and has champiosed intertain understuding, seed 3-11.

addition to angry parents and detractors, it
would have learned that none of the resources
available to existing students would be lost.
Rather, current students will have another
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In defense of a technocrat

You know, Primeggia could be right about one-way avenues

NEVER THOUGHT I'D take a swing at my fellow Park Slopers, but after leaving last week's city presentation about converting Sixth and Seventh avenues into one-way streets, I would be remiss if I didn't point out one thing:

into one-way streets. I would be remiss if I didn't point out one thing:
You're closed-minded, anti-intellectual whiners!
I formed this committee of the commit

Primeggia also cited a Feder-al (boo!) Highway (boo!) Ad-**RELIGIOUS**

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ANGLE Brown and the for commercial Seventh Avenue or residential Sixth Avenue to the cluded that one-way streets (bod) are safer (bod) are safer (bod) are safer (bod) when the content of (1600) are sauer (1600) for pedestrians, wanted to listen. No one lell, it's certainly true that one says leighth Avenue is a highway that speeds drivers from the Prospect Expressway to Flatbush Avenue. As this newspaper reported on its front page last week, speed-gum-toting activists recently clocked cars routinely going 40 miles per hour — I 0 mph above the speed limit — on Eighth Av-

It makes sense, even from a gut emotional level: When gut emotional level: When year and waiting to make a left turn, you not only have to watch the oncoming traffic, but also the pecketrians in the crosswalk. How many times do we see drivers rush to beat an oncoming ear only to screech to a halt as they notice — at the last minute—the people in the cast minute—the people in the people of the people

that make jaywalking easier (not that he officially sanctions such illegal behavior, but he is a Brooklyntic, after all). And there's also the simple fact that one-way streets are safe because traffic only comes used to be a supplementation of the safe that one-way streets are safe because traffic only comes and report. "A Review of Pedestrian Safety Research in the United States and Abroad." OK, it's not as gripping as "Harry Potter and the One-Way Conversion." but the report makes some things to be street in the property of the safety of th

whice as likely to be struck by a vehicle when crossing on the turning conflict side than when crossing on the non-turning conflict side."

2. "One-way streets can

greatly simply the task of crossing a street and ... improve safety for pedestrians."

3. "A comprehensive study of pedestrian and bicycle crash-concerns the core of a city than on two-way streets."

I'll admit, when I heard the numbers and read the report, I didn't jump out of my grass-fed, natural-death leather chair, spit up my crucily free, shade-grown organic coffee, and scream, "Allah be praised! Primeggia is a genius." But I did vow, as a genius." But I did vow, as a good Park Sloper, to at least consider what he had and After all. I tidn't year my and the consideration of the consid

said.

After all, I didn't want my nice liberal, intellectual enclave to get a reputation for intoler-ance, did I?



The Department of Transportation's Michael Primeggia ex plains his one-way plan, and our columnist takes the bait.

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and Seventh avenues one-way would not cause similar speeding because lights would be timed developed by the control of the media of the mean of the mean project, part of which will be built in Park Slope, complained this week slope, slope and the complained this week slope, slope and the complained this week slope, slope slope slope slope slope, slope slope

ments everywhere in the eng, said Primeggia.
"The fact that there is devel-opment in two and a half years did not focus us in this direc-

did not focus us in this direc-tion."

The transportation commit-tee's unanimous rejection will go to the full board on April 11, when it is expected to be rejected again. To conceive of a time when tithe board would ap-prove the DOT's proposal," said CBo District Manager Craig Hammerman. "But we do want to leave the door open to solving Park Slope's real traffic problems like Eighth Avenue, Prospect Park West and Grand

Lost in the nancor over Sixth and Seventh avenues was the one part of the DOT proposal that almost everyone agreed on — improving the left-turn bays on Fourth Avenue, which often back up because they are too short. That improvement was tabled by CB6 until the DOT fixes existing traffic problems in the neighborhood.

Continued from page 1
hearing, a group of activists set
up a radar gun on Eighth Avenue
that clocked cars going as fast as
40 miles per hour — 10 miles
above the speed limit.
Yet at Thursday's hearing,
Primeggia sait that making Sixth
and Seventh avenues one-way
would not cause similar speeding
because lights would be timed
differently.

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Court Street to Seventh Avenue: Give one way a chance anth Avenue if the Department of Transportation converts that commercially on weekenshi." Despite the hue and ry in Park in Slope over the potential for one-way surposted. One-way traffic doesn't hurt business," said Jack, the manager at the wenerable Queen Inlain restaurant; hasn't made a difference since we've remarkle Queen Inlain restaurant; hasn't made a difference since we've regood idea," said Jaese Safer. "Keeping if a one-way street is been for the strength of the since of of the since

By Michael Giardina

for The Brooklyn Paper

A proposal to make two avenues in Park Slope one-way is actually a dident blessing, according to some Court Street businesses and pedestrians, who saying it has been good for Brooklyn Heights and Cobble Hill.

Court Street has been a one-way, southbound street since the 1955 and many traffic experts believe the route shows what will happen on Sev-

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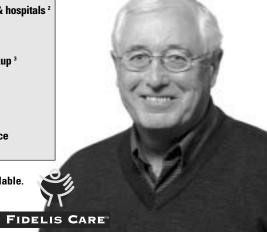
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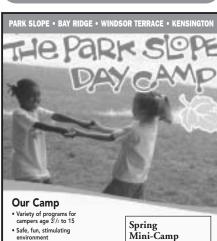
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dle of a workday. Smart-mom gets nervous.
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safe and secure. Sort of.

She was also slightly suspicious. Why had they'd laid him
off in the first place if the year
just going to rehire him two
months later?

While she rejoiced that she
and her family were back on
the escalator of upward mobility, she worried that they might
soon find themselves in the bargain basement.

ty, she worried that they might soon find themselves in the bargain basement.

Smartmom figured, if it can happen once, it can happen again. Even when Hepcat regain the state of the state

life.
Employees must constantly adapt and prove themselves to be indispensable. And if you're not "useful enough," the company changes the locks and your password.

not "negetier enough." It is com-pany changes the locks and your password.

While you can't depend on the security of a job, you can discontinue to the security of a job, with the dread from last summer's layoff still hovering over her. Smartmom got a call last Monday. From Heyacat. In mom saw "husband" on the secreen of her cellphone and her beatt took a nosedive.

"Did you just get laid off?"
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"Did you just get laid off?"
"Yug" he seense somehow she knew.

she knew.
"Yup," he said.
How can they do this to us?
Again. Lay me off once, shame
on you. Lay me off twice,
DOUBLE shame on you!
Smartmom felt the anger rise
in her like the mercury on a cartoon thermometer. She wanted toon thermometer. She wanted to call that Edgy Start-up and give the well-paid CEO a piece of her mind. Doesn't he know the yo-yo Smartmom's family



By Louise Crawford



Would you hire this man?

is riding?

But first she channeled Tammy Wynette, standing by her man. She told Hepart she loved the standing by the man. She told Hepart she loved to the standing by the standing by the standing by the standing to the standing to the standing to the standing the

his resume, and Smartmom was posting about his layoff on her blog. They didn't even argue about who should load up the dishtwasher that night. A week or so later, the fami-ly is adjusting to the vagaries of the new capitalism. They're starting to accept the instability of their lives. Smartmom has

starting to accept the instability of their lives. Smartmom has even upped her dose of Zoloft. No one can see the see the see that the

solved, usually wan oaning wire.

And let's not forget what a great photographer he is. Hep-cat has experience in editorial and advertising photography, an MFA from CalArts, and exten-sive knowledge of photo re-touching and Photoshop. (Wow. Hire that man!) Experienced, resourceful, and generally great to have

Hire that man!)
Experienced, resourceful, and generally great to have around, farmboy Hepcat can fix computers, sports cars and John Deere tractors, weld orchard equipment, harvest walnuts, and herd cows. He makes a delicious risotto and a mean roast

leg of lamb.

And if that's not enough,
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how are they going to pay for

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Survival of the Fittest

A Brooklyn fashion designer gives us a glimpse into her hectic world

K Fashion Week(end) may be over, but the singer Sena is probably still recovering. Here, the Downtoon Brooklyn resident shares a page from her BK Fashion Week(end) diary and lest us know just how much work it takes to make clothes that look this good.

3 mr. Fall asleep.

Thursday, March 15

7 am: My day begins with the sun. My mom always said, "Early to rise makes a woman healthy, wealthy and

7:45 am: Make my own berry juice. I drink half a cup and then feed my animals (seven cats and two dogs).

8:30 am: Drive to my showroom with Sunny (Pitbull) and Mooney (Rottweiler). I can't imagine going to work

9:30 am: First appointment of the day. Re-



view samples with Luba, my seamstress. I am not ready for full-time employees yet. They come when needed.

Noon: Drink lots of water. No time to nurse a headache. No time for lunch.

1–4 pm: Model fittings. Misty brings her newborn girl. Mooney is in awe of the baby. 2:30 pm: Carmen, a seamstress, brings me a green smoothie from Healthy Living.

5:20 pm: Make a stop at Aura to pick up some steamed veggies. Eat in the car.

6-10:30 pm: Play rehearsal. I'm in "The Crooner" at the Nuvorican Cafe.

Friday, March 16

7:30 am: Drink water. Email pho-9:45 am: Arrive at my show-

10 am: Carmen arrives. Show her dresses that need alterations so that she can begin sewing.

2 pm: Call Aura to order lunch. Usually, I bring lunch from home, but did not have time to prepare anything. I'm a vegetarian.

3 pm: Model Danie Burris comes for a first and final fitting.

4:40 pm: Run to Galaxy to pick up a fake fur winter coat.

5 pm: Walk my dogs. Order dinner at Aura.

5:30 pm: Carmen has fin-ished sewing all of the changes. She is a master. I love her!

6-10:30 pm: Play rehearsal.

11:20 pm: Return to showroom to do some PR and answer emails.

1:30 am: Leave to go home. It's

snowing!

1.45 am: The snow on the roof of my Jeep collapses on the windshield! I can't see so I get out of the car to clean it off. I close the door not realizing that ALL of my doors were locked. I was trying to keep the doops warm and to ris running and my doops are inside of the car along with my purse and cell phone.

2:10 am: A police car rolls by.



The in seam: (Clockwise from above) Designer Sena in her studio, the runway at BK Fashion Week(end), a look from her new collection, fitting models for the show, Sena's pitbull, Sunny.

2:45 am: Three taxis roll by.

3:15 am: A sanitation truck stops. Finally. He calls AAA. All towing phones are busy. He waits with me for 30 minutes, then leaves. No locksmith. No AAA.

3:55 am: Still standing in the cold. I re-fuse to walk to Dunkin Donuts and leave the dogs alone while the car is running. I understand that this is a spiri-tual test. Now I am ready and prepared for what lies ahead.

4:30 am: A snooping doorman re-luctantly lets me use his phone to call AAA. The wait time is 90 minutes

4:40 am: After seeing my tears, the doorman then calls a locksmith. He shows up in 10 minutes.

4:43 am: Locksmith opens my door in three. He is cute, too!

6 am: I'm finally home. I chill for an hour and talk on the phone.

Saturday, March 17

3:30-5 pm: Go to Danskin for thick black tights for the models to wear in my

7 pm: I drive to my showroom to prepare for tomorrow's show. I finalize the model lineup, and organize each outfit accordingly. 2:30 am: Head back to Brooklyn and rest.

Sunday, March 18

7:45 am: Sautee mushrooms in coconut wa-ter while cleaning the kitchen.

Noon: Arrive at Borough Hall on time. Un-pack the garments and clothing and go in-side. Just imagine, the courtroom served as a dressing room where we also did hair and makeup.

1:45 pm: I nibbled on an apple and a bite-sized bagel with cream cheese.

2:30 pm: Backstage supervising and help-ing models get dressed.

4 pm: SHOWTIME!





I art Brooklyn

Greg Lindquia's Williamsburg studio used to be a furniture factory and, be thinks, "will undoubtedly someday be made into luxury lost,"

The paintings in "To Brooklyn," his current exhibition, attempt to asserbicitally document the ebb and flow of development on Williamsburg's waterfront. Or, as Lindquist pass is," capture a mood that may be interpreted as a softem protest against urban the dilapolated buildings that line Kent Avenue and the shirty high rises that are sprouting up between them.

the shiny high rises that are sprouting up between them.

Lindquist, who calls Brooklyn his 'first love of a city,' credits Walt Whitman as a major inspiration for his work. Many of the paintings' titles — including the painting of the paintings' titles — including the painting of the paintings' titles — including the paintings of the property of the paintings of the property of the paintings of the paintings depicting occuentation camps, as well as devastated post-war Germany.

"I was interested in what temporal context these rises," he said.

Waxing quistotic about his adopted home, Waxing quistotic about his adopted home, Waxing quistotic about his adopted home,

spaces rest in contemporary culture and constantances: The said.
Waxing quixotic about his adopted home,
Lindquist claimed that he could be content painting
Brooklyn over and over again, saying, "I'll grow as
Brooklyn transforms around me."
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"A lot of our designs get mistaken for Scandinavian," said the fantastically named Tom Monday, owner of the furniture company, Wonk. The truth of the matter, though, is that each piece is cardiar light here in Brooklyn.

For the past the sey vers, Wonk's DUMBO loca-For the past the best functional furniture to a discerning, black-turflenecked crowd comprised mainly of architects and designers. The store has even garnered a bit of fanfare by producing custom pieces for enowned photographer. Glady Sherman. "That was really huge for us," Monday said.

What the DUMBO store was lasking, however, was foot traffic. To remetly this, Monday has be succinctly put it, the neighborhood is comprised of "cool people who need cool things."

According to Monday, the sophistication of designer David Gollt's aesthetic, combined with his down-to-earth demensor, makes him a delight to word with. Monday praised his pieces as "functionation of the designer David Gollt's aesthetic, to mist have the said "hisp quality and diretable," we had to seratch our heads — if we were to buy one of their \$1,000 tables, we might not have anything to eat off of it!

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variety Caponer recommends the "polio relean,"
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onemada balkow, made with Callorina jatisamore after-dinner enjoyment, Balhoum plans on
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Asian accents

myThai's mild Thai misses the mark

By Tina Barry for The Brooklyn Paper

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packs much intensity, but there's a bigger issue with the cuisine.

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well-priced wine list and a few
Asian beens. Stick to those.

Sweet taskes trumped tart
throughout the meal. A mango
sladd swam in "special sweet
and sour lime sauce." Shu without big slices of red onion and
whole cherry tomatoes that
were jarring with the other ingredients, if s an ordinary fruit
added nothing but sugary symp.
There was nothing wrong
with a large platter of crunchy,
deep-fried calamari until I



Bo knows: myThai chef Bo Liang, at left, holds a plate of Malaysian short ribs. Above, the marinated sea based with honey.

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en breast slices served in the Malaysian "chicken rendang" was almost as good. The ment, stoff potatores and bell pepers pieces soaked up the thick curry same leaving each ingredient fragrant and richly texture that the state of the same that the same th

myThai cafe (7803 Third Ave. between 78th and 79th streets in Bay Ridge) accepts MasterCard and Viss. Entrees: \$7.528. The restaurant serves dinner daily. Lunch is available on weekends from noon - 4 pm. Subways: R to 77th Street. For information, call (718) 833-1700 or visit www.mythai.us.

windows fill the space with warm light.

Dessert at my Thai is either seemed to be seen at my Thai is either from a local purveyor. The green tea ice cream was refreshing and not at all sweet; the miago sorbet had the musky cimanon taste of the fruit in a rich, creamy base. Both were excellent.

When a restaurateur and his chef listen as carefully to their chef listen as carefully of their chef listen as carefully of their chef listen as carefully of their chef listen as for the listen as carefully of their chef listen as for the listen as for th



Good chemistry

arm evening. The menu features hearty fare with a

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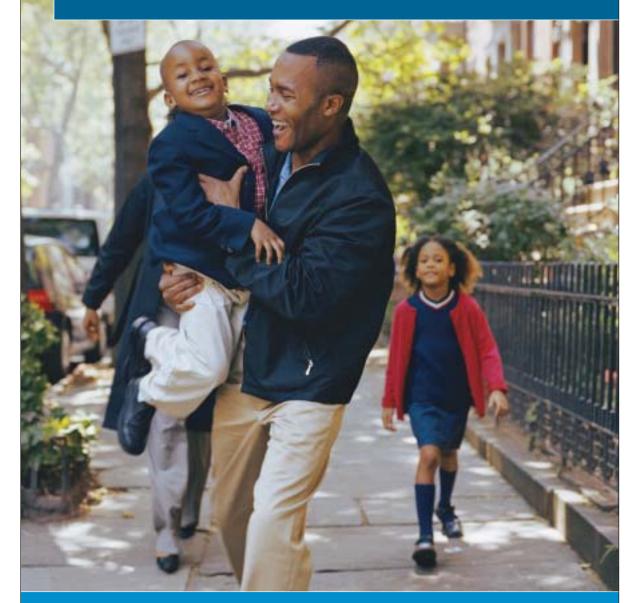
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Wham, BAM, thank you, ma'am

Nobody had spoken in almost two hours, so it wasn't surprising that Matthew Bourne had a lot to say. The director and chorcographer of "Edward Scissorhands," currently calling the Brooklyn Academy of Music home, had just survived opening night of the ballet, which turns 'I'm Burton's much-loved film into a bizarre dance experiment.

"It was a bit of a mess this afternoon," "It was a bit of a mess this afternoon," Bourne (pictured) told GO Brooklyn. "But I Bourne (pictured) told GO Brooklyn. "But I cally a ressure. We could never do this show in Manhattan!"

As waiters whisked by with the main

in Manhattan!"

As waiters whisked by with the main course, roulade of chicken with mushroom and rosemary foccaccia and cannelini beans, BAM President Karen Brooks Hopkins had another

piece of meat on her mind: "Edward is so cute!
He looks a lot like Johnny Depp", she said.
"And that is universally appealing."
Alas, though, the trouge hasn't had time to get out and play with the locals. Cast member Jake Samuels, who plays philandering husband Brad Covitt, said that he'd like to explore the borough and meet new people — he even claims that his character's bad habits are not his own (well, "not so far, give it a few months!").

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Chicago's iconic piece — a larger-dhan-life play on the hislarger-dhan-life play on the hislarger-dhan-life play on the hislarger-dhan-life play on the hissignificant role they have
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formation for the rest of the
center's programming, allowing for a rotating exhibition forcusing on women "scated" at it.
Remaining gallery space will
highlight larger themes, the first
being "Global Terminisms."

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Local feminist artists ask. 'Where's Judy Brooklyn?'

Wheres Judy
The Brooklyn Museum's new
"Global Femmissms" exhabition
already has some local enemies.
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Slope resident and former publisher and editor of "Femmiss At Journal" told GO Brooklyn.
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A 1970 protest of the lack of women artists at the Whitney Museum in Manhattan.



that the first show is excluding in opening the Center, but that the first show is excluding the center, but the third show is excluding the content of the

of Table Reas, agrees that Nemaer has been overlooked.
"I call it 'the lemming fatfor,'" she said. 'Brilliant people are all on this bandwagon of grabbing artists right out of their graduate program. At some point, if this is really a feminist at center, they will obtain a state of the same. "There have been so many great women artists and they were written out of history," she said. "And that's what they're doing again. This is the opening of a feminist wing, how can you ignore the people with the said of the same of the said of the said

a female president. A woman is Speaker of the House. I think Washington Avenue in \$4 for students and seniors. \$4 for students and seniors. \$4 for students and seniors. \$5 for students and seniors. \$6 for students and s

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same time realize that I would be excluded."

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encouraging "dialogue."

But already, there are signs
that starting that dialogue won't
be quite so quiet. In a vague reminder of the museum's controversial 2000 show "Sensation" — which featured a
painting of the Vrigin Many
out of a porno magazine — religious believes are already
complaining about the Sackley's take on ferminism.

In the Orthodox neighborhood just one subway stopfrom the Brooklyn Museum,
some Hasidie men singled out
"I don't think it's apropriatee," said Yakov Edelman.

Another Orthodox Crown
Heights resident who identified
himself only as Aaron called
Ashery's breast-and-past portrait "vulgar."

"It's like putting a knife in a
beautiful, but but are ruined
by putting them together."

Even miside the ferminist art
world there have been some
objections to the new center.

Jenni Sorkin, a columnist for
"Frieze Art," feared that with-

"Treeze Art," leared that without a permanent acquisition
program — though Reilly ac
works — the center will have
trouble attracting artists.
"Maybe Jarrists like] Lisa
Yusavage or Elizabeth Peyton
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Another feminist artist
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100 Wine Tips

I'll Have Vouvray

By Darrin Siegfried

Vouray is another of those delicious and wonderful white
wines, known to connoisseurs,
often misunderstood by most, that
breaks almost every wine stereotype.
Vouvray can be bone dry, off dry
(often labeled tendre) or nutry sweet.
It is most often a still wine, but it can
also be pettilant (just barely fizzy) or
mousseau, sparkling. While the
accepted wisdom is that white wines
must be drunk while young, wellmade Vouvrays can be cellared for
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amazing treasures.
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and it is most often seen in slightly sweet jug winches where it has been tried in California are simply too hot for this thin-skinned grape, and the intense heat and sunlight can result in grapes with a very high sugar leed harvest. During fermentation all that sugar can result in a wine with an order of the control is often out of balance due to a lack of acidity.

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But oh, what a difference terroir can make! The Loire valley's combination of soil, rainfall, sunlight and temperature yields a grape that is truly noble, and that makes wines worthy of any wine lover's table. Here the Chenin Blane is turned into a wine with enough delicacy to allow the unique signature of the soil to show through on the palate and enough flavor to produce a wine that holds up well with many dishes. These wines are meant to be at their best when enjoyed with food, either a light snack or a full meal.

The soil of Vouvray is only about 18 inches thick and underneath lies a thick layer of limestone tuft, a characteristic of the soil in several other grape growing areas known for their white wines. This soft, porous limestone can be easily dug, and there are ancient caves in the area, carved into the hillsdock of the soil of the control of the control of the control of the control of the hillsdock of the wines when the soil of the control of the contro



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9 DAYS...

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Sun, March 25

PERFORMANCE RGAN CONCERT: Organist Michael Kaminski performs. \$10. 2 pm. St. Francis Xavier Church, Carroll Street and Sixth Avenue. (718) 636-1880.

and Sixth Avenue. (718) 636-1880. MUSIC OF THE WALLS: Brooklyn Phil-harmonic celebrates the opening of the Elizabeth A. Sackler Center for Feminist Arts with "Feminism in Music?" \$15, \$10 museum members, students and seniors. 3 pm. Brooklyn Museum, 200 Eastern Pkwy. (718) 488-5913.

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BCBC: Brooklyn Center for the Per-forming Arts at Brooklyn College presents "A Kid's Life', A Musical." \$12. 2 pm. Whitman Theater, Brooklyn College, one block from the junction of Flatbush and Nostrand avenues (718) 951-460

avenues. (718) 951-4600. MUSIC FOR FAMILIES: Brooklyn Conservatory of Music presents "Tales and Scales," a music telling troupe, in a performance of "Jabberwecky." \$10, \$5 students and seniors. 4 pm. 58 Seventh Ave. (718) 622-3300.

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JEWISH FEMININE MYSTIQUE:
Historian and Jewish studies scholar
Rachel Kranson reveals how Jenie
Grossinger, of Grossinger's fame,
worked with 1950s gender conventions to become the premier hotel
hostess of the Catskills. I am to
12.30 pm. Beth Elohim, 274 Garfield
Pt. (1/8) 76-58 814. Free.

ri. (718) 768-3814. Free.

JNDAY TALK: Brooklyn Society for
Ethical Culture presents a platform
"Unsung Heroines of the Civil Rights
Movement." 11 am to 12:30 pm. 53
Prospect Park West. (718) 768-2972.
Free.

Pierrepont St. Call for ticket info. (718) 411-222.
SILENT AUCTION: Brooklyn Academy of Music hosts a closing-day celebration. 3:30 pm to 5:30 pm. Peter Jay Sharp Building lobby, 30 Lafayette Ave. (718) 636-4100.

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BARNES AND NOBLE: presents a discussion with author Sherri Donovan.

She reads from her book "Hit Him Where It Hurts: The Take-No-Prisoners Guide to Divorce – Alimony, Custody, Child Support and More." 7 pm. 106
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time and location. (718) 783-3549, ext. 10. BAM. "Edward Scissorhands," 7:30 pm. "The Taming of the Shrew." 7:30 pm. See Sat., March 31.

Sadly, no paddles: BAMArt hosts a closing party for their auction at 3:30 pm on March 25. Enjoy complimentary snacks and cocktails while you bid — using computers — on the mostly-affordable art.

Weds, March 28

DIABETES AWARENESS: New York Methodist Hospital offers a day of education, featuring blood presser-and foot screenings, dental counsel-ing, nutrition education and more. 11 am to 2 pm. Medical Office Pavilion, 263 Seventh Ave. (718) 246-8603. Free.

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MUSICAL: "West Side Story." 8 pm. See Sat., March 31.

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participants who attend. Sirico's Restaurant, 8023 13th Ave. Pre-reg-istration necessary. (718) 748-1234.

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SYMPOSIUM: Brooklyn Museum pres-ents "Feminisms Without Borders," an international perspective. \$10, 58 members, \$5 students and seniors. 10 am to \$ pm. 200 Eastern Pkwy. (718) 638-5000.

Sun, April 1

OUTDOORS SEASON BEGINS: Prospect Park of

its carousel, electric boat to Prospect Park Zoo for the se Visit: prospectpark

PERFORMANCE ATFORM SERIES: Brooklyn Arts Exchange presents "Seeking Meaning: A Young Person's Guide to a Spiritual Life." \$5 donation. 6 pm. 421 Fifth Ave. (718) 832-0018. PLATFORM

#21 Firth Ave. (718) 832-0018. AM: Brooklyn Academy of Music presents "The Taming of the Shrew," by Shakespeare. \$25 to \$65. 2:30 pm. Additionally, "Twelfth Night." \$25 to \$65. 7:30 pm. Harvey Theater, 651 Fulton St. (718) \$24.410.

BARGEMUSIC: presents Concerti Concert. 4 pm. See Sat., March 31.

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ORGAN FESTIVAL: Organ grinders
Cynthia and Gary Craig perform at
the Automatic Musical Instrument
Collectors Association. Coney
Island. Call for info. (917) 693-4428.

Free.
SUNDAY TALK: Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture presents a platform Growing Older Together: Applying a Communitarian Vision and Ethical Values." Lieb Burns leads. 11 am to 12:30 pm. 53 Prospect Park West. (718) 768-272. Free.
OPENING DAY: NYC hosts its largest Little League parade. 10 am. Seventh Avenue and Carroll Street. (718) 956-954. Free.

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Food 4 Thought

445 Marcus Garvey Blvd. at MacDonough Street in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (718) 443-4160. Saturdays: Open Mic, 9 pm, 56; Tuesdays: Philosophically Phat Tuesdays, an open discussion, 8 pm, donation suggested; Wednesdays: Game Night (Cash Flow), 7 pm, FREE. Sistas' Place

ASS Nostrand Ave. at Jefferson Avenue in Bedford-Stryvesant, (718) 499-1766, was statisticapien.co.; March 24: Mary Lou Williams with Dinah Vero Group, 9 pm, 10:30 pm, 525 in advance, 530 day of the show, March 31: Betty Curter with LIF Philips, 9 pm, 10:30 pm, 525 in advance, 530 day of the show.

Solomon's Porch
307 Stuyvesant Ave. at Halsey Street in
Bedford-Stuyvesant, (718) 919-8001.
Tuesdays: Open mic, 8 pm, \$7.

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BRIGHTON BEACH

National Restaurant

273 Brighton Beach Ave. at Brighton Second Street in Brighton Beach, (718) 646-1225, www.come2national.com. urdays: Live Russian music and dance show, m. FREE (with 565 prix-fixe dinner); Fridays;) Russian music and dance show, 9 pm, EE (with \$50 prix-fixe dinner); Sundays: Live sian music and dance show, 7 pm, FREE h \$50 prix-fixe dinner). Club Exit GIUD EXIT
147 Greenpoint. Ave. at Manhattan Avenue
in Greenpoint, (718) 349-6969,
www.club-exit.com.
Saturdays, Fridays: DJ Dance Party, 10 pm,
\$15 (ladies FREE until 11 pm).

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March 24: The Fleshtones, 8 pm, 510; March
26: Jonah Eller-Isaacs, 8 pm, FREE; March 28:
Fun Dip Variety Hour, 8 pm, FREE; March 29:
Baltrop, Albaman and El Alto, 8 pm, 56; March
30: Annie Keating, 8 pm, 518D; March 31:
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The Dansettes, The Black Hollies, 8 pm, 57.

CLINTON HILL

285 Grand St. at Lafayette Avenue in Clinton Hill, (718) 398-8900, www.granddalcaccom. Sundays: DJ Contra Sounds, 6 pm, FREE; Tuesdays: Songha Djell, 8 pm, FREE; Wednesdays: DJ Mohamed, 8 pm, FREE; Thursdays: WBAI DJ Andrae Clark, 8 pm, FREE; Fridays: Live band, 10 pm, FREE.

Slope, (718) 832-9800. March 25: Kris Davis Quartet, 7 pm, \$5 sug-gested donation, James Carney Group, 9 pm,

Bellin consistent of the Consi Tics, 8 pm, \$10, Dan Weiss Tics, 10 pm, \$10; March 29: Joel Forester and the Truth, 8 pm, \$10 suggested donation, Marta Topferova, 10 pm, \$10, March 30: Woo Dollar Bash 7 pm, \$10 suggested donation, The Second Fiddles, 8 pm, \$10 suggested donation, Musette Explosion, 10 pm, \$10 suggested donation, Musette Explosion, 10 pm, \$10 suggested donation, March 31: Ted Reichman & Arthrony Burr, 8 pm, \$10, Las Robbias del Norte, 10 pm, \$10.

Bogota Latin Bistro

Wednesdays: Live Brazilian and Latin jazz, 7 pm, FREE; March 28: Sonido Costeno, 7 pm, FREE.

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Slope, (718) 622-3300, www.bgcm.org.
March 25: Community Salon, 6 pm, FREE;
March 31: Faculty Showcase featuring Christine Moore, 8 pm, \$10 adults, \$5 students and

Cafe Steinhof 427 Seventh Ave. at 14th Street in Park Slope, (718) 369-7776, www.cafestelinhof.com. March 28: River Alexander and His Mad Jazz Hatters, 10:30 pm, FREE.

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The Center for Improvisational Music 295 Douglass St. at Third Avenue in Park Slope, 2(12) 631-8882. www.schoolforimprovora.

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Schmidt, 10 pm, \$2 suggested donation, The Bed Bugs, 11 pm, \$2 suggested donation. Beat, Beat, Beat, Felt-Ups, 9 pm, \$22.

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RED HOOK The Hook

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18 Commerce St. at Columbia Street in Red
Hook, (718) 797-3007,
www.thehookmusic.com.
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347 Van Brunt St. at Wolcott Street in Red Hook, (718) 237-0276. Thursdays: Karaoka hosted by Dropsy Dozzman, 9 pm, FREE; Fridays and Saturdays: Karaoka hosted by drag queen Kay Sera, 9 pm, FREE.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY Anyway Cafe
1602 Gravesend Neck Rd. at East 16th
Street in Sheepshead Bay, (718) 934-5988,
www.anywaycafe.com.
Mondays: Open Mic, 9 pm, FREE; Tuesdays

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OUR OPINION

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More anger over city's one-way 7th plan

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To the editor,

The proposal to convert Sixth and Seventh avenues to one way, has made me furious ("7th Avenue Express," March 17).

My anger, though, is not directed a future, but instead at my fellow Park Slopers. Had the Slope mobilized in 2004, when Atlantic Vards was in its infancy, we might never have been at this point.

How clearly I remember the reaction to those passing out brochures against Atlantic 2004. The comments I heard, consistently, were "It's so far away from here", "It'll ble

Yards at the St. Patrick's Day Parade in 2004. The comments I heard, consistently, were "li's so far away from here"; "It'll be great for our neighborhood," and "We don't live in that part of the Slope." Instead, the response in those critical first few months was anemic at best — "negligence" and "apathy" are more agt terms. Now that traffic pattern changes are coming for the arera — as we all knew they are the standard of th

Shame on Park Slope — a place full of mart, vocal and active citizens — for letsmart, vocal and active cruze....
ting it get this far.

Rob Underwood, Park Slope

To the editor, Greater Downtown Brooklyn's traffic prob-lems are much broader than Seventh, Sixth

and Fourth avenues and were already evident in the 1960s. In part they are due to the failure of Robert Moses and others to articipate that the automobile would be in such wide use, especially on the Brooklyn-Queen Expressiva of the Robert Moses The Brooklyn Paper

schools and other services. It is also about political corruption. The current Department of Transportation traffic "solution" is similar to treating cancer with an aspirit, indeed, it gives the appearance of an act of revenge by Veccory Bloomberg of the Colonial Office in Manhattan for actively disagreeing with mega-dense, some property of the friend's mega-dense, some property of the friend's mega-dense, some property of the friend's mega-dense, some property of the friend's mega-dense, some property of the friend's mega-dense, some property of the friend's mega-dense, some property of the friend's mega-dense, some property of the friend's mega-dense, some property of the friend's mega-dense, some property of the friend's mega-dense, some property of the friend's mega-dense, some property of the friend's mega-dense, some property of the friend's mega-dense property of the friend'

Bloomberg should resign and run for president and take Doctoroff and Burden with him. Robert Ohlerking, Park Slope

10 the editor, As a 23-year resident of Park Slope, I ve-hemently oppose the proposed traffic-pat-tem changes proposed for the neighbor-

hood.

The proposed changes will put children at risk, as well as harm the merchants of the area. It should have been a given that Rat-ner's extravaganza would alter the neigh-borhood as well as increase the crime rate

borhood as well as increase use consecution of the area.

The politicians who supported Atlantic Yards should be ashamed that they will contribute to the harmful alteration of the lifestyle of the people of Park Slope.

George E. Kowalczyk, Park Slope

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Dance for Brooklyn

To the editor:
The Brooklyn Paper claims that the arrival of Danspace Project to the BAM Cultural District signals the "Manhattanization" of Brooklyn ("Manhattan dancers in Brooklyn? Fungedaboudit!" March 2).

To the contrary, this will create new op-ortunities for Brooklyn arts groups and the cal community

To the contrary, this will create new op-portunities for Brooklyn arts groups and the local community. While Danspace will operate the new cul-tural facility, the space will serve the commu-nity in many ways. First, it will provide much-needed performance and rehearsal space for dance groups throughout the five The Brooklyn Paper

Wore letters...

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We received an overwhelming amount of mail re-garding our cover story last week on a city plan to house an Arabic-language middle school within an existing Park Slope elementary school. Some letter writers complained that our healine (left) was in-flammatory, given that only a few parents objected to the Arabic-language and culture course that the school will offer. The letters — including a appear in our Park Slope edition, and online at www.BrooklynPaper.com.

groups in developing the space and rental as its worth noting that Damspace has strong and longstanding relationships with many local groups, including Urban Bush Woman (for whom Danspace Executive Director Laurie Uprichard none worked) and 651 Arts (with whom Danspace is co-producing a show his month). And the strength of the Damsback of the Worth State of the Worth Stat

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DEAL LIFE LICENET
To the editor.
I commend Matthew Lysiak for writing his recent column ("CLaw)breaking news: Columnist arrested!" March 10) witner employing the term "fascist police state." The properties of t

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Nelson Ricardo, Dyker Heights

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Gersh not a true Co-oper

To the editor.

Gersh Kuntzman recently insisted that an overly authoritative Brak Slope Food Co-op squale leader wasted his sectellent check-out skills by denying him a workslot at the checkout station, giving this plum job instead to a "regular" on the squad ("The area of my expertise." The Brocklyn Angle, March 17).

Kuntzman was, by his own admission, doing a make-up shift, which meant that he had missed his regular shift. It is only polite by the control of the state of the st

He belatedly bemoans Barclays

To the editor.

Your coverage of Barclays Bank's link to slavery was inane ("Blood Money," Jan. 20). Barclays should have said from the outset that nearly every large British company profiled from slavery, to the property of the profiled from slavery, to make when points 4000 million for naming rights. Certainly Barclays would be better off if they donated this money to former staves, right?

I guess what you mean to say is that any entity, which has not reasonable and should be lobeded from any legitimen business activities? This would surely eliminate quite a few large American companies from their charitable endesses cuter in which we have been supported by the start of

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believe it is because of the con-struction of the Three Gorges Dam. We were able to talk to those people."

But, Yue quickly added, that

Battle still rages over Arabic school

any school in their elemen-tary school was made without any consultation with parents, who claim they need every bit of the school's limited space for their own programs.



is and Gibran Principal Debbie Almontaser to divvy up the school's space. Neither princi-pal would comment on the con-troversy, and the results of the walk-through have not been re-leased. Parents were far more vocal.

Parents were far more vocal, chanting, "Class vize matters"; and "Save our services!" "I have two daughters, in third and first grades, "said De-von Taylor, who lives in Crown Heights. "The fact that they're putting 13-year-olds with kids so young isn't right or safe". Many parents cited particular Many parents cited particular starting bathnoons with elemen-tary school kids. "I have a kindergarten stu-dent," said Stephanie Parenti, of

sisted they were sensitive to parents concerns.
Off-campus, a hattle was developing over the nature of the Gibran Academy, with some Brooklynites starting a letter-writing campaing decying the "the hard-left pathology of New York City government" and warning that the school "will slow down not only the integration of Arabas and Muslims into maintenance of the control of the cont

Who is Khalil Gibran?

The Brooklyn Paper

It's fitting that New York City's first and New York City in 1912. He spent a good part of his life moving between the school should be named for poet am rowelst Khalli Gibran who embodied the notion of dual identity, published in both English and Arbic, and was an early advocate of the emancipation of worner. His words have been translated in the control of the school should be notion of dual identity, published in both English and Arbic, and was an early advocate of the emancipation of worner. His words have been translated in an end of this many more than the property of the p

PS 107 to hold big bash to raise cash for class

By Rob M. Errera
for The Broodyn Paper

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riodgman and a for or spit-up drinks, went see none diverse in sear, "said Cheryl Willems, head of the Library Committee This switch from author Chris switch from author events to political roundtables is largely due to the efforts of David Grand, a PS 107 parent. "No matter what positions one takes on the war or how it's been conducted," Grand said, "as a parent, it's something we

is something we do to be a part of our commanity and to provide opportunities to spend time in the community and listent to interesting things," said Chery Willems, wife of the aforementioned author and spends."

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Make Zanes not war

Kiddie rocker Dan Zanes wasn't at Woodstock, but he held a mini-version of those three days of peace, love and music on the steps of his Cobble Hill house on Monday to protest the U.S. invasion of Iraq four years ago.

Fixing the Yards mess

Gox Spitzer's newly appointed Empire State Development Corporation Chairman Pat Foye told The Brooklyn Paper last week that the apency that handled Atlantic Yards — Four law-suits and counting— is now committed to cleaning up its act. Here is a handy chart show-ing how the Pataki-era ESDC handled Brooklyn's largest and most-controversial mega-development, and what Foye said his apency will do differently. — Artelia Cohen

What happened with Atlantic Yards	Promised changes	What it means
Alternate plans for the site were never really considered, critics charge.	Thorough investigation of multiple development plans, including a "no- build scenario."	More possibilities for each development site.
Agendas for public meetings were not available; the public wasn't told what would be discussed at the meet- ings; the public could not comment.	The agenda of each meet- ing will be posted online and the public will be al- lowed to ask questions.	State officials will better hear from people af- fected by a particular project.
Documents could theoretically be obtained through Freedom of Information requests, but they could take months to be processed or	All contracts will be post- ed online so the "public can review on a real-time basis"	Bloggers can go bananas — but at least they'll have the facts on hand now.

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Libertarians fight Barclays on new front

By Gersh Kuntzman
The Becookin Pear Intereship
with Bruce Rather is under fire
again — but this time not because of the bank's slavery- and
aparthed-linked past.
The New York Libertarian
Party is now calling for a nationwide boyect of the British banking behemoth on the grounds
that its participation in the Atdorsement of the state's use of
eminent domain to condem parties dorsement of the state's use of eminent domain to condemn pri-vate property and turn it over to a private developer, Ratner. "Barclays' participation in eminent domain is an outrage as

a private enterprise disrespecting property rights," said Gary Pop-

Police want your help

The Brooklyn Paper

Officers with the 84th
Precinct in Brooklyn Heights,
DUMBO and Downtown say
that bicycle safety and graffiti
prevention are at the top the
community's list of concerns.

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Boymelgreen correction

COFFECTION
Developer Shaya Boymelgreen had only two bones to pick with last week's package of articles about him ("Boymelgreen: No now," March 197: His NOVO Park Slope building is actually located on Fourth Avenue and Fifth Street, and Boymelgreen has been living in Crown Heighths since he was 18. The rors, but appreciates the developer's kind words.

verses & reverses BY LEON FREILICH

Leon Freilich, the poet lau-reate of Park Slope, was so in-spired by the "Dine in Brook-lyn" program that he weighed in with this epic offering, "Come dine with me."

The icy winds of February Kept many of us sedenta Avoiding all the perils of That often come with a edical price.

What's needed, more than uld lang syning, Is one or two spots of fine

dining.
"One cannot think well, love well, sleep well," Virginia Woolf thought one Noel.

"If one has not dined very

well,"
She told her sister, Vanessa
Bell.
Well, as it happens, what

e seek Is here: It's Dine In Brooklyn

At last, a body's prix fixation Can warm itself on a food

can warm isen on a lood acation. Brooklyn's best eateries, ow affordable, Make fancy dining-out re-ardable.

Almost 200 rooms to choose from With glittering menus to peruse from. Great lunch or dinner — don't have to delive. Right here, for twenty-one-and-twelve.

No need to sneak in rough the transom For dishes requiring a Re-ublican's ransom. Find saucisson de Lyon a bit ourgeois?

urgeois? Then try a terrine of rich e gras.

ie gras. Want a dish that's not so

earry: Try pickled yellowtail sashimi, And for a dish that stirs the

roin, You can't go wrong with eared tuna loin fer not to eat but rather

ange? The choice for you is duck a

l'orange.
No more scrimping, no
more scrunches —
A dozen fine dinners, a
dozen fine lunches!

chairman.

Earlier this year, Barclays agreed to pay Ratner \$400 million to name the soon-to-be-built Nets arena "the Barclays Center." The deal was immediately criticized by many black leaders, including several close to the de-

controversy in one sentence.

"The actions of the bankers of centuries past do not taint the arena," he said. "It is participation in

High Court decision.

Cooper also decried Ratner's arena as a public boondoggle that amounts to "corporate sports welfare."

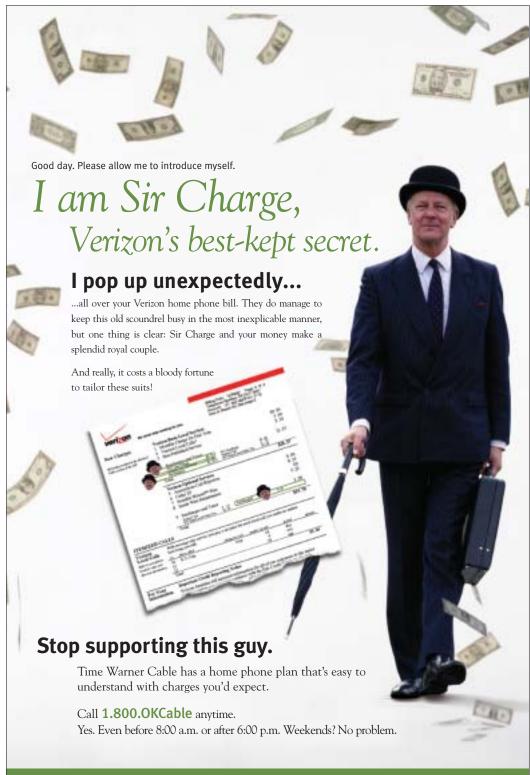
that amounts to "corporate sports welfare."

Thanks to city and state subsi-dies, tax breaks and out and out grants, Ratner will pay nothing

Gehry-designed arena. He will pay back the city and state with revenues generated by ticket, food and souvenir sales. "To Libertarians, corporate sports welfare and eminent do-main abuse are legalized theft, stealing from taxpayers and

ins of St. Luke's Pentacostal
Church on Long Island.
Cooper, Popkin and the Reverend will address the party's
state convention next month on

Long Island. Ratner and Barclays declined





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